



REPORT TYPHOID CASE IN NEW LENOX

Mrs. Geo. Koeller Jr of New Lenox Dies Suddenly

Friends were shocked and grieved Tuesday when the news came of the sudden death of Mrs. Geo. Koeller Jr. of New Lenox, in Silver Cross hospital early that morning.

Mrs. Koeller was taken ill suddenly a week ago and was at once removed to the hospital where four physicians were in attendance. Peritonitis had set in and as a last resort, an operation was performed Monday evening, from which Mrs. Koeller rallied nicely but in a few hours death peacefully came.

The deceased was born in Joliet September 11, 1912 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Norberg. On Sept. 14, 1932 she was united in marriage with Mr. Geo. Koeller, Jr. of Mokena. They made their home in Mokena for a few years while Mr. Koeller was in the garage business there. Five years ago Mr. Koeller entered the garage business in New Lenox at which time they moved to that place. A year ago they built a new home there and were nicely settled. One son Norman was born to this couple. Mrs. Koeller will be remembered by her happy disposition and sweet voice as she was a singer, always willing to help in that capacity in civic, church or where ever she was asked.

Beside her husband and young son, Mrs. Koeller is survived by her mother, two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Hunsucker of Blue Island and Mrs. Mary Morrison of Dixon, Ill.; five brothers, Bruno, Lee, Earl and Geo. of Joliet and Lawrence of Gary, Ind. and other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services were conducted in the Wm. Wunderlich Funeral home in Joliet Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. Walter Geffert of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Mokena officiating. Burial was made in the Hills of Rest cemetery near Joliet.

MACHINERY REPAIR COURSE TO BE TAUGHT AT TINLEY

Evening school courses on subjects vital to farmers and rural production in the war effort will be offered in Tinley Park under the sponsorship of the Vocational Agriculture Department of the Joliet Township High School this fall and winter.

The cost of the courses is to be met by the federal government as a part of the War Production program. The course will start in October at the Beckstein Implement Store in Tinley Park, the date to be announced next week. All rural people interested are asked to meet at the opening meeting.

The courses to be offered will vary somewhat with the demand, but the first course which is definitely organized already is a course in "Repair and Upkeep of Farm Machinery". The course will meet two evenings per week for a total of 36 hours, and will feature such things as the repair and upkeep of plows, discs, harrows, field cultivators, planting and harvesting machinery. Farmers taking the course will be permitted to bring some of their own farm machinery to the class to be repaired.

The machinery repair course will be taught by Wilbur Mancke, local Tinley Park man, whose qualifications and abilities are well known to people in the Tinley Park area. At present Mr. Mancke is a student at Elmhurst College, but is devoting his evenings and Saturdays to teaching. Formerly, he was machinery repairman at Becksteins' Farm Implement Store.

Enrollment in the course is expected to run high, and the success of future courses depends upon the interest shown in the first course.

A course in farm carpentry taught by a competent carpenter and dealing with construction of hog feeders, hog houses, poultry equipment and such things is also being contemplated.

RATION BOARD NEWS

Reports reaching the War Price and Rationing Board indicate that due to the cold, wet weather the honey flow has been cut very short which may result in a large winter loss of bees unless feed is given them. Bee keepers may secure sugar for this purpose by applying to their local boards.

Farmers and others eligible for tires are urged to have their tires examined frequently with a view to getting permission to have tires recapped. It will be impossible for them to secure new tires due to the small quotas allowed the boards and they will find recaps will give good service and prolong the life of their tires.

Fuel oil is now rationed and the Boards will begin receiving applications October 22nd. The oil dealers will have the necessary blanks and it is expected they will lend assistance to users in making out applications.

Frank M. Bray, chairman War Price and Rationing Board 99-1, Joliet.

FRED KLATT OF MOKENA AGED 90, DIES

Frederick Theodore Klatt who was a resident of Mokena for 71 years, died at his home Sunday night at 9:45 o'clock reaching the age of 90 years, 6 months and 10 days. He had been ailing for over a year and lately suffered a stroke.

He was born April 1, 1852 in Mecklenburg, Germany and came to America in 1871, settling in Mokena and residing here ever since.

August 28, 1883 he was united in marriage with Miss Sophia Warning. To this union four children were born of whom one son Erhardt and one daughter Emma preceeded the father in death.

Mr. Klatt was employed on the Rock Island railroad for many years.

He was a member of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena and served as a deacon for many years.

Surviving are his wife, two children, Mrs. Andrew Cappel of Mokena, Fred Klatt of Joliet; two grand children and 2 great grand children, 3 nieces and one half brother.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena with Rev. Theodore Haeefe officiating. Burial was made in the St. John Cemetery.

FRANKFORT EPWORTH LEAGUE TO HOLD ANNUAL HOMECOMING

The Epworth League of the Frankfort Methodist church will hold their 2nd annual Home coming Sunday, October 18 at the church.

The Home coming will start with a banquet at 7 pm. in the church parlors and will be followed by a program will be the former principal of the Frankfort school, Prof. Alvin Hill, now of Fairmont school, Ervin Shellbasse of Dolan, Ill. and Robert Henderson, a student at Northwestern University.

All former and present Epworth League members and leaders are invited to attend.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY MAY EMPLOY GIRL METER READERS

With over 600 men employees now in the armed forces and more going every month, Public Service Company of Northern Illinois is preparing to meet war's demand on manpower by training a carefully selected group of young women as meter readers, three in Joliet and two in Maywood. Already five girls are in training, and if the experiment works out as expected they will soon be making their rounds in selected residential areas of suburban and northern Illinois towns, the first women meter readers of World War II.

They are Gladys Williams of Maywood; Cary Nelson of Forest Park; Geneva Fiene, Kankakee; Jane Follitt, Pontiac and Lillian Clausen Plainfield. To qualify all passed strict mental and physical tests, and upon completion of their training will read meters in Maywood, Oak Park, River Forest, Forest Park, Kankakee, Pontiac, and Joliet.

If the experiment works, more girls may be added to replace men called to the colors, company officials said.

DRAMATIC CLUB AT ORLAND COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL TO PRESENT MINSTREL SHOW

The Dramatic club of the Orland Park Community high school will present a Minstrel show, Tuesday, October 27 at 8:15 pm. There will be a small admission.

The Minstrel show is being staged to raise money to buy scenery for the stage. It is now impossible to give 3 act plays due to the lack of scenery.

The cast includes: Bill Scharf Interlocutor, Gordon Clevenger, Jack Jedlicka, Clifford Frogner and Edmund Lang as End Men. The specialties consist of: Opening music, Ruth E. Hull; high school glee club under the direction of Miss Marie Hildeman; Richard Kolar's band, Tap dance by Shirley Braasch, Vocal solo, Marion Peters; Trio, Bill Maddox, Bill Mutch and Bob Homering, solo, Edmund Lang; and a Jitterbug dance by Shirley and Don Cleveland.

The Minstrels are: Pat Dowling, June Fidler, LaVern Hannapel, Geraldine Henley, Gladys Schult, Dorothy Yunker, Muriel Morlock, Thelma Bonn, Lorraine Bakosh, Lorraine Mansfield, Anna Mae Butler, Joyce Homering and Don Moore.

SACRED CONCERT TO BE HELD AT ORLAND METHODIST CHURCH

A vocal and instrumental sacred concert will be given at the Orland Park Methodist church Sunday, October 18 at 8 pm by a group of students from the Moody Bible Institute. This is sponsored by the Missionary Girls of Orland Park.

Rev. G. Gerhold of Frankfort Retires; Over 40 Years In Ministry

Rev. G. S. Gerhold who has served as pastor of the Frankfort St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church for the past 16 years, tendered his resignation last Sunday, after over 40 years of service in the ministry.

Rev. Mr. Gerhold came to Frankfort shortly after the death of Rev. Mr. Lambrecht and has served the congregation ever since. He has done wonderful work in building up this church and his congregation is very sorry to see him leave.



Rev. G. S. Gerhold

but wish him much happiness in his new home. He has purchased a residence in Champaign, Ill. Rev. Mr. Gerhold will retire from the ministry entirely and enjoy a long earned rest.

The congregation of the St. Peter's church will observe its 75th or diamond jubilee Sunday, October 25th and the event will be commemorated with special services for a week, a detailed outline of which will be published next week.

While the church edifice is being newly re-decorated for the occasion services are being held in the Frankfort public school building. Services will be again conducted in the church beginning Sunday, October 25th.

It is with a keen sense of regret that the Frankfort community sees the Gerhold family leave here. They made many friends during their sixteen years of service and residence in the community.

MOKENA BAND PARENTS TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

At the last regular meeting of the Mokena Band Parents Association last Wednesday it was decided to have a special meeting of all parents and children interested in the band or in becoming members of the band. The director Mr. Howard Strohm will be present to answer questions about any instrument, also twirling. The meeting will be held at the School at 8 pm. This Friday evening, October 16.

Mrs. John Skeese, publicity

HOW FARMERS CAN BUY FARM MACHINERY

Farmers will be able to buy farm machinery in Group B without certification to the dealer if the amount of the purchase is \$25 or less, according to Carl M. Bornet, chairman of the Cook county farm machinery rationing committee.

Mr. Bornet announced that the rationing committee personnel has been selected by the county USDA War Board and is ready to function.

The Group B of farm machinery includes equipment for which permits are not required. Mr. Bornet explained that the change in regulations saves farmers the necessity of making certificates to dealers on small items. Such certification is the only requirement for farmers who desire to buy most planting and seeding machinery, plows, harrows, rollers, cultivators, weeder, grain and corn binders, engines, wagons, cream separators, sprayers, water system equipment, barn and barnyard equipment, poultry farm equipment and other miscellaneous equipment.

Machinery which is especially scarce and needed to meet current farm war needs is classified in group A. Farmers must obtain rationing certificates from the rationing committee before they can buy such machinery as tractors, corn pickers, disc harrows, feed grinders, spreaders, grain drills, elevators, hay balers and presses, milking machines, milk coolers and pickup balers.

The county rationing committee chairman automatically heads the committee because of his position as county AAA farm program committee chairman. He urged farmers to consult machinery dealers or the committee to check exact farm machinery classification.

HELP SHORTAGE CUTS DOWN RESTAURANT HOURS

Owing to the shortage of help, Morry's Restaurant in Mokena will close every evening at 7 o'clock excepting Friday and Saturday nites.

Mokena Pastor Officiates At Son's Wedding

A unique and beautiful wedding took place last Sunday afternoon October 11 at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Manly J. Mumford in Mokena, when the Rev. Mr. Mumford performed the marriage ceremony for his son Quayle and Miss Althea Stevens of Chicago. The members of the immediate families being the only guests.

The bride was attended by her sister Mrs. Jennie Anderson of Roseland and Mr. Manly S. Mumford of Evanston attended his brother. Rev. and Mrs. Mumford have five children and Rev. Mumford has performed the wedding ceremony for each which is a rather outstanding record.

The home was prettily decorated in white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a burgundy traveling suit with a shoulder corsage of white gladioli.

Following the ceremony the bride's sister Miss Evelyn Stevens of Roseland sang and played several songs.

This occasion was also the birthday of the bride's brother Mr. Peter Stevens. Light refreshments were served at the close of the wedding and at 6 o'clock a wedding dinner was served with Mrs. Fred Brown of Mokena catering.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Manly S. Mumford and daughter Alice of Evanston; Mrs. Walter Zwiger of Rockford; Mrs. Jennie Anderson, Evelyn Stevens and brother Peter Stevens of Roseland; Lt. and Mrs. Milton C. Mumford of Washington D. C., Meridith Hudson Fuller, a grand nephew of Mrs. Manly J. Mumford who is a sailor from Duluth, Minn. and stationed at the Great Lakes Naval training station. It was a great surprise and joy to have Lt. and Mrs. Mumford at this occasion as it so happened that Lt. Mumford was sent to Chicago at that time on Naval business.

The bride and groom left the same evening on a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Mokena for the time being, the groom being employed at DuPont's at Wilmington, Ill. as inspector.

CLEMENS GEUTHER OF TEXAS VISITS LOCAL RELATIVES

Clemens Geuther, well known former Frankfort resident, now located at Panhandle, Texas, arrived here the forepart of the week on a surprise visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Geuther made the trip supervising the handling of the shipment of 17 carloads of stock, 12 of which were set out at - Kansas City and five carloads were sent to Nelson, Ill. Mr. Geuther returned home Thursday afternoon. He reports very good crops, but no help is available. He is farming 300 acres. The last visit he made to his relatives in this section was in 1934.

MOKENA PTA TO OPEN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Mr. D. E. Rueckert, Membership chairman of the Mokena PTA announces that within the next few days someone will call on you and ask that you become a member of the Parent Teacher Association. You are urged to join this organization whether you actually have children in school or not.

Joining this organization means that you will be taking part in a worthwhile community activity. It is important to all of us to bring the home and the school into closer relationship that parents and teachers may co-operate in the training of the children.

With the coming of gasoline and tire rationing there will be time to devote to the one evening a month when meetings are held.

This active growing organization has already worked out a fine program for the year. Really good speakers, entertainment are in store for you right here in town. Won't you join too?

NEW LENOX RED CROSS CHAPTER TO HOLD VICTORY DAY

At a recent Board meeting of the New Lenox Red Cross chapter it was decided to have a Red Cross Victory Day on Wednesday, October 28 to which all the ladies in the community are especially invited to attend. Arrangements are still incomplete.

The Advance First Aid Class had its first session Wednesday October 14. This course comprises five lessons. Anyone who has completed the Standard First Aid is eligible to enroll. This course is still open for enrollment until Wednesday, October 21. Please consult Mrs. Lucille Drake at New Lenox.

WM. RAUCH, AGED 74 YEARS DIES AT TINLEY

Wm. Rauch, aged 74 years, resided of Tinley Park, died at his home Thursday morning at 5 o'clock following a brief illness.

Mr. Rauch was born in Orland Township. In 1893 he was united in marriage with Miss Pauline Keuch. To this union twelve children were born.

Upon retiring from the farm, Mr. and Mrs. Rauch located in Tinley Park.

Surviving are the wife, seven sons, five daughters, 30 grand children and one great grand child. One brother Louis Rauch, one sister Mrs. Catherine Abbe, both of Blue Island.

Funeral services will be held this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., from the late home to the Trinity Lutheran church north of Tinley Park at two o'clock. Rev. Fred Pfotenhauer officiating. Burial will be made in the Trinity Lutheran cemetery.

MOKENA WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB ORGANIZED

Monday evening a meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Amanda McGovney of the Mothers, wives, or nearest relatives of the Mokena men who are in the service of the US Armed forces. An organization was perfected at this time which is called The Mokena Women's Service Club.

The object of this club is to keep in touch with the boys in the service from the Mokena territory, by way of letters, gifts etc. Anyone with relatives or friends in the Armed Forces whom they wish to sponsor may become members. The next meeting will be held Monday evening October 19 at 8 pm in the school and at this meeting Christmas boxes will be packed for the boys over seas.

Coin boxes will be distributed to business places in the Village of Mokena for contributions, and contributions may also be given directly to any member of the club.

Officers elected are: Mrs. Florence Steele, chairman; Mrs. Francis O'Brien, treasurer; Elmira McGovney, secretary.

Thru the kindness of Editor Wm. Semmler, the News-Bulletin will be sent each week to these boys, the only expense to the Club, being the necessary postage.

Arrangements are being made to sponsor a card and bunco party in St. Mary's hall Friday evening, October 30 at 8 o'clock.

SEND CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR OVERSEAS EARLY

Send him a scrapbook of hometown newspaper clippings! That's the Christmas gift suggestion for Servicemen overseas made by local USO workers who notice an increasing appetite for news of home among those frequenting the USO centers.

"Men overseas are not getting their home town newspapers in any quantity because of the tremendous burden upon shipping facilities, according to a report from national USO headquarters." Intimate news items from home will add a great deal to their enjoyment of Christmas.

Since packages for men stationed abroad can weigh no more than six pounds and be no larger than a shoebox, the scrapbooks will have to be small, the USO office points out. A booklet six inches wide and eleven inches long, made of heavy paper, and bound in inexpensive, medium stiff covers, is recommended.

Printed items in which service men show the most interest are school and other home town sports activities, news of friends in military or naval service, social events in which the family participates; scores of favorite football teams, and cartoons.

Since all packages must be mailed by November 1, the USO suggests that making of the scrapbooks be started immediately.

FIRE ALARM MISTAKEN FOR BLACKOUT SIREN

Residents of New Lenox had visions of a black out when the fire siren sounded at 5:30 am. Monday. Many of the residents who had night lights burning quickly put them out in anticipation of a black out.

Even some of the business men who had night lights in their stores and business places rushed down to extinguish the lights.

Later it was learned that there was no blackout but there actually was a fire in the MacIntosh subdivision. The blaze broke out in a chicken house and garage on the Ernest Genens place. Although the fire department was prompt in responding the blaze had gained such headway that the chicken house and garage could not be saved and the department turned their attention to saving the residence.

The smaller buildings were completely destroyed.

George Morris 68 Years Stricken With Malady

Dr. C. A. Z. Sharp, director of the Will county public health council reports a typhoid fever case in New Lenox.

The new patient, who is in Silver Cross hospital, is George Morris, 68 years old, who has his own well in New Lenox. Water from this well is being tested.

The community well in the McIntosh subdivision south of New Lenox which has been out of service due to a pump breakdown, is again in use since the pump has been repaired. During the time the pump was out of service the 150 residents of that section hauled in water from other wells. As a result of this situation Dr. Sharp instructed the residents to boil all water. A clinic was held at the New Lenox school last Friday afternoon and evening for the purpose of typhoid immunization and many children and adults were given the shots, five doctors from Joliet donating their services.

This Friday there will be another immunization clinic at the New Lenox school from 1 to 3 and 8 to 9 o'clock.

Thursday an immunization clinic was held at the Mokena school in the afternoon and about 73 shots were administered and in the evening another clinic was held from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Mokena O.C.D. To Launch Big Scrap Drive

The Mokena OCD has enlisted the aid of the Mokena Boy and Girl Scouts and the school children in a drive to get in all the scrap material possible in the Mokena territory including the farms as well as the village. This Saturday the Girl Scouts will make a house to house canvass to locate the source of scrap and on Saturday, October 24 the Boy Scouts will make the rounds to collect the scrap. House holders will not even have to handle the scrap, but if they will just tell the Scouts where it is they will gladly carry it out to the truck and haul it away. The school children will also be assigned a share in the big scrap drive. Everyone is urged to co-operate in every manner possible to get out the scrap which is so urgently needed. Watch for more particulars next week.

CHILD FALLS FROM AUTO IN PATH OF TRUCK

Carole Maxine, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stamm of Homer passed away Monday evening suddenly. Carole was killed in an auto accident; sitting in the back seat of her aunt and uncle's automobile alone, she somehow got the door open and fell from the car into the path of an approaching truck.

The truck struck the girl a glancing blow killing her instantly. Besides her parents, Carole is survived by two sisters, Jean and Mary Jeanette and her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. John Stamm.

Services were held at the Goodale Funeral home in Lockport Wednesday morning. The Rev. Gilbert Bengston officiated. Burial in Lockport cemetery.

LARGE NUMBER LOCAL BOYS TO BE INDUCTED IN ARMY OCTOBER 24

Those reporting for induction in the Army October 24 at the Orland Park Board are:

Ernest Benson, Oak Forest; Raymond Trudeau, Midlothian; Anthony Baran, Blue Island; Kurt Peterson, Lemont; Edward John Koehler, Tinley Park; Frank Boula, Lemont; Francis Cannon, Midlothian; Donald Cleveland, Orland Park; Donald Kelly, Midlothian; Thos. Mazias Harvey; Emil Wend, Lemont; Walter Oleshko, Midlothian; Erwin Manzke, Tinley Park; Dean Preston Midlothian.

TO HOLD PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS IN ORLAND SCHOOL

The Health Committee of the Orland Park public school announces that physical examinations will be made available to all elementary and high school pupils, Monday, October 19. Examinations will start at 9 a.m. with the first grade and continuing through the grades in numerical order.

Examination of high school pupils will probably not start before 1 o'clock. Parents of all pupils are urged to be present for these examinations if possible, your child will be examined as soon after you arrive as possible.

Only physical examinations will be given at this time. At a later date an immunization program will be carried out.

Marines Are Still Fighting Hard After 167 Years of Loyal Service

They Have Been 'Always Faithful' and Ever Present in Every War Since Early Colonial Days When They First Served Under George Washington.

Gallantry of the marines at Wake Island was the World War II chapter in continuance of 167 years of marine corps service that is wholly and actively embodied in the deserved motto "Semper Fidelis"—Always Faithful.

On November 10, 1775, the Continental Congress passed a resolution organizing a marine corps of two battalions. Intended mainly to be ships' gunnery and boarding squads, they soon performed illustrious and efficient service on land and sea.

While some marines fought with Washington, others played important roles in the victory of the Bon Homme Richard over the British Serapis. It was a marine aboard John Paul Jones' ship who threw a grenade into the hold of the Serapis and was responsible for its sinking.

Soon Distinguished Themselves. Soon after the ending of the Revolution the marine corps, like the army and navy, was disbanded. When, however, in 1799 this country came into conflict with France on the seas, the marine corps was re-established by President John Adams. In immediate service as boarding parties or as defense against enemy boarding, marines

first and soon was followed by the Sixth. These groups were cited for conspicuous action in the Chateau-Thierry sector, the Aisne-Marne offensive and the Meuse-Argonne fighting.

In its long, glorious history the corps has "landed and had the situation well in hand" for the protection of lives and the property of American citizens in many countries.

Four Tasks.

The marine corps is under the command of Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb. It has four distinct tasks:

- (1) To maintain a mobile force in immediate readiness as a part of the U. S. fleet for use in shore operations.
- (2) To maintain marine detachments as a part of the ships' crew on cruisers, aircraft carriers, and battleships.
- (3) To provide garrisons for the safeguarding of navy yards

In Case They Do



As far as can be proved, no beligerent has yet used noxious gas in this war. If it seems expedient to the Axis boys they'll do it any time they think they can get away with it. So these marines shown here are getting ready by training under simulated gas attack to show the Axis boys that they can't get away with it.

were wounded. The chances of rescue or relief seemed remote.

Suddenly out of the skies a plane swooped down and landed in the rough and irregular streets of the town. The plane was piloted by Lieut. Christian F. Schilt and he had risked his life to make the landing. Quickly the more seriously wounded were placed in the plane and flown to a point of safety.

Lands 10 Times

Ten times Lieutenant Schilt made the dangerous trip. Each time he landed safely and got away with his precious cargo. Of course, parts of his plane were destroyed by the landings and bandits shot holes through the wings, but this did not prevent the daring marine from returning. Each time on the return flight the pilot brought much needed supplies.

Lieutenant Schilt's action won the praise of his grateful comrades and some months later he received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

One of the many famous stories involving the U. S. marines of the Fourth brigade is built around Corp. George F. Brautigam. After 10 days of bitter fighting when nearly every marine in the brigade was exhausted, Corporal Brautigam was captured by the Germans.

Slowly they led him back to the "Bull Pen." The Germans thought the battle-worn corporal would return quietly, rather than go back to his lines. But before they knew what had happened Corporal Brautigam had knocked one of his captors down with his fists and grasped the fallen man's bayonet and put an end to both his guards.

A week later he was still fighting in Belleau Wood, when he saw Lieut. George H. Yarborough of the marines badly wounded and surrounded by six Germans. He plunged into their midst with his bayonet. Two of the enemy fell and the others took flight. In the melee Brautigam was shot through the wrist; however, he succeeded in carrying the wounded officer one mile through shell fire to a hospital.

Later Brautigam fought at Soissons, St. Mihiel and Blanc Mont. In the latter engagement he suffered a fractured hip and was gassed. Eventually he came home from France with the Distinguished Service Cross and a Croix de Guerre as tokens of his bravery overseas.



These marines in training are ready to fight any kind of fight that the "Enemy" may decide to make. There isn't a technique of present-day warfare that these rough and ready, up-and-get-em two-fisted fighters haven't been acquainted with.

'Boots' Laundry Difficulties Cause Much Laughter

Every marine learns during his basic training days at "boot camp" how to do his household chores of all types.

The chuckles in "boot camp" generally generate from the doleful predicament of fresh young "boots" upon their introduction to the laundry tubs.

"But I don't know how to do laundry," wailed one apple-cheeked lad when his drill instructor gave the boy's platoon its first laundry de-

tail shortly after breakfast.

"Well, boy, I'll give you one minute to learn and half of that is gone," growled the bull-voiced instructor. "You don't pull freshly starched shirts out of a drawer in this outfit."

The boy learned—he had to learn with scrub brush, soap and pail. Marines must learn because there are no Chinese laundries where the Fighting Leathernecks go.

The recruits do their scrubbing

clad only in swimming trunks and pith helmets. With cold water—or a reasonable facsimile thereof—they can't scrub out all stains. So they use whitening agents and sometimes come to grief through inexperience.

Some discover to their grief that too generous application of the whitening agent has eaten holes in their clothing. One lad, anxious to be clean as the marine corps demands, applied the bleaching agent to his cartridge belt and canteen cover. He was sadder and wiser after it turned white.

Heroism Rescues 1,600 in Fire on Navy Transport

Flames Swept Through Ship 'Like Barn Full of Hay,' Says Witness.

WASHINGTON.—Tales of cool heroism and daring rescue were told by survivors of the navy transport Wakefield—once the 10-million-dollar liner Manhattan—guttured by a fire which swept through that great vessel as though it had been "a barn full of hay."

First word of the fire, which occurred somewhere on the Atlantic while the transport was traveling in convoy to an East coast port, was given out by the navy here. It said a preliminary checkup indicated that all the crew and passengers, totaling about 1,600, had been saved, although several were injured.

The passengers included civilians, and presumably sailors, while the vessel had a normal crew of 600 to 700 men. She was skippered by Comdr. Harold Gardner Bradbury of Port Angeles, Wash.

Fire Put Under Control.

After escorting warships in the convoy had taken all the passengers and personnel off, and the intensity of the fire had decreased somewhat, Commander Bradbury led a fire fighting party back aboard the stricken vessel and brought the flames under control.

The blackened hulk was then towed to port. Officials have not yet determined the cause of the fire, which started on one deck level and spread to another.

At an east coast port survivors gave vivid word pictures of the rescue scene—quick action to flood the explosives magazine and toss shells into the sea, marines clambering aboard to prevent any panic, a destroyer coming alongside and smashing her superstructure against the towering hull of the liner, while the destroyer captain roared: "To hell with the bridge—hold her in."

"It was shortly after seven o'clock in the evening," said Robert Crabtree, a passenger. "I was lying on the deck near the bow of the ship when I saw men looking over the rail. I didn't pay too much attention because I thought they were watching the destroyers or looking for submarines."

Turns Ship Around.

"Then I saw a thin wisp of smoke. While I was looking, probably only a matter of two or three minutes, the smoke and fire seemed to race from one end of the transport to the other and completely enveloped the ship."

"We were headed into the wind, and the skipper quickly hove the transport around, so that the wind blew the smoke and flames away from us instead of from stern to stern."

"There were long blasts from the ship's whistle. Distress flags were run up."

"Almost immediately a destroyer and a cruiser started racing to our rescue. Large cargo nets were swung over the side of the burning transport. We began clawing at the ropes of the net as tho it were a rope ladder."

"Some of the men fell from the net into the water, but it was still light and navy men quickly pulled them from the water onto the destroyer. I don't believe any of the passengers were lost but I am sure a lot of the crew must have been burned, the fire spread so fast."

Lieut. Henry P. Kniskern Jr., 27, of New York city, who took charge of a repair party, said that his outstanding impression was the behavior of the crew. He called them "the best gang you could get together."

'Aquarius' Weds in Haste; Is Freed With Lecture

ST. LOUIS.—Appearing before Judge John A. Withaus to seek an annulment of a hasty marriage, Mrs. Hazel D. Carr said she met Earl Carr, 33 years old, on a Friday, went out with him Sunday and that they were married six days later.

"I'm an aquarius," she explained, "and that means I'm impulsive. I do things hastily. That is my destiny."

"Be a little less impulsive in the future," Judge Withaus advised as he granted the annulment.

Man, 50, Gets in Navy; Pal Gets Punch in Nose

ALBANY, N. Y.—William A. Ryan, a husky construction company salesman, left for Norwich to punch City Attorney James W. Coleman in the nose at the Elks' club. Coleman bet Ryan, 50 years old, a punch in the nose that he was "too old to get in the navy." Ryan's enlistment was approved here—just one day under the six months' leeway deadline allowed men of the maximum acceptable age.

Over-Hearty Kiss by Her Lands Swain in Hospital

CINCINNATI.—"How were you injured?" inquired Lieut. Howard appealed to police to be taken to general hospital for treatment of a lacerated lip.

"My girl kissed me too hard," was Kelley's reply.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Censorship on FDR's Trips Arouses Criticism . . . Bond Buyers and Anti-Inflation Legislation . . .

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON.—Republican leaders are very bitter about the censorship in connection with President Roosevelt's personal movements—particularly when he visits a large production center, and makes speeches to the workers.

The President has been visiting war plants and making speeches which would make good reading even if they did not have so important a mouthpiece, and there is not a line about it even in the newspapers of the city visited. Not even after the President is safely back in the White House!

The fact that the news cannot be printed later, Republican leaders assert with much bitterness, proves beyond preadventure that the censorship is inspired neither by reason of making sure of the safety of the President's person nor of guarding any secret war information which the President might divulge in such a speech.

'Careless Words Cost Lives'

Their theory on the latter is that if the President did divulge any information, which might conceivably be of value to the enemy, then what becomes of the injunction being pounded home in street car posters and elsewhere that "careless words cost lives?"

Obviously the President is NOT going to say anything which would be of the slightest value to the enemy even if it were heard by Berlin or Tokyo.

Obviously also, there is no possibility of publication of the President's visit to any plant endangering his person if the news is not printed until after he is back safe in the White House. As a matter of fact the secret service has always objected to any publication in advance of which railroads the President would use, what the time of arrival in any given town would be, etc.

But obviously every railroad employee along the line would know in advance, since considerable planning and safeguarding has to be done in advance, so always there would be crowds at the station just in time to see the Presidential train, and the crowds would always be tremendous where service stops had to be made by the train.

This leave us, the Republican critics say, only the point that the President's visits might be taken by the enemy as indicating which were our most important munitions or airplane or cannon-producing plants. Which, they say, the enemy knows anyhow.

Whereupon they add, with some anger, that actually the President's visits seem much more closely attuned to communities where there are elections this fall in which the President is interested than in any relation of importance of the war production plants!

Timid Congress Showing Fear of Pressure Groups

One of the strangest political angles to the present temper of congress is that the most timid group of men in the country, frightened of labor, frightened of the farmer, frightened of every tiny minority that organizes and shouts at it, has no apparent concern about the largest group of all—the holders of war bonds and stamps.

It does not require an investigation to show that more people have bought war bonds and stamps than the total of any one single group—more than all union members, for example, more than all farmers, etc. This is obviously so because nearly everybody has bought some.

The point here applies to the battle now on to control inflation. Senators and representatives are voting, many of them, against this or that feature of the anti-inflation bill. A very large number—eleven out of twelve on one committee the other day—are voting against any brake on the rise of farm prices. Many others are voting against any restriction on wage increases.

It is easy to see that if ANY loopholes are left in the price control program—if ANY adjustments, so called, are to be permitted, inevitably the value of the dollar is reduced. If the loopholes lead to a general rise in prices, working in a vicious circle, then the future of the dollar is very sad indeed.

So what becomes of the war bonds and stamps which the vast majority of our people are patriotically buying—the "best investment in the world"? The answer is that the buyers will get the proper number of dollars—four in ten years for every three they put up now—but what will the dollars be worth?

Any senator or representative who votes to cripple the anti-inflation bill—and that is what the amendments are doing—is voting to undermine the value of these government securities which a large majority of his own constituents are buying and have bought.

THINGS for You TO MAKE

MOTIFS for baby dominate this transfer—in fact, the entire transfer is devoted to baby. There are sprays of dainty embroidery just right for wee dresses, slippers or gettrudes and the scallop patterns might come in handy here



also. Ronald, the duck, rides a ric rac wave as bib decoration, or perhaps he'd make a play suit pocket along with Whiskers, the cat. A cute bunny rabbit is also for appliqueing, and last but not least is Paddlefoot, the duck, whose mission in life is decorating crib quilt blocks.

These cunning designs are all on one transfer, Z9486, 15 cents, together with directions and suggestions for their use. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
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Movie House Names

One out of every four motion-picture theaters in the United States today bears one of the following names: Lyric, Majestic, Princess, Rialto, Ritz, Royal, State or Strand.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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The indiscriminate defense of right and wrong contracts the understanding, while it hardens the heart.—Junius.

DON'T go on SUFFERING! from the fiery itch of dry eczema. Quick soothing relief usually follows the use of RESINOL

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A FAMILY STANDBY

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SCOTT'S EMULSION

A Great Year-Round Tonic

SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT

SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVING STAMPS

THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

• BY KATHLEEN NORRIS •

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THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan, has been at Saint Dorothea's convent school since she was seven. She knows almost nothing of her early history, but gradually comes to realize that like the other girls at the school she has no family. Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell are her co-guardians. When she is twenty, Marshbanks tells her that Emma has gotten her a secretarial position in San Francisco with old Mrs. Porteous Porter. She goes first to the Marshbanks mansion and dines alone with the judge as Fran, his young wife, and his niece, Amy, are dining out. Kelly Coates, an artist, drops in and Fran and Amy stop on their way out. As they leave Cherry hears laughing reference to her convent clothes and is bitter. Life with Mrs. Porter is monotonous, and she is thrilled when Kelly, horseback riding in the park with Fran, stops to talk to her while she is motoring with her employer. Later he sends her a box of candy and she is jealous when she sees him with Fran at a party given by Mrs. Porter. Emma tells Cherry that her sister Charlotte was Cherry's mother. Kelly picks up Cherry in his old car to "chaperone" Fran on a visit to his studio. His car breaks down in the rain. Fran and Cherry take a taxi and Fran asks Cherry to stop at the Marshbanks' before going home, where Cherry meets Judge Marshbanks' mother.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VIII

Emma was going to the cemetery; Cherry was going back to the empty house. She came out of the big hilltop church with the other mourners.

Across the street, standing quite still, was Kelly Coates. Cherry smiled at him, and he crossed the street and joined her and they walked away together.

"You weren't waiting to see me?" "Why wasn't I?" he asked moodily after an oblique glance.

"Because I supposed you were waiting to see her," Cherry said.

To this the man made no direct answer, muttering after a moment, "God, she's beautiful!"

"I thought she looked rather tired this morning," Cherry observed somewhat timidly.

"She might very well look tired, being dragged through a lot of nonsense like this showy funeral!"

"They had to come," Cherry told him. "Amy's mother was Mrs. Porter's niece, or some relative anyway. Amy's mother's mother was a Wellington, and her husband was Mrs. Porter's uncle; something like that."

Emma came back tired at three o'clock, and had a late luncheon in her room. Cherry, dressed to go downtown, joined her there.

"You're going out?" Emma asked, mincing roast beef for the gray kitten. "Here, if you must steal my lunch!" she said to Cappy in an undertone.

"I thought I'd walk downtown and see a movie," Cherry answered, dropping into a chair.

"Well, do that," Emma approved. "You've got money? And then maybe if you feel like it you might bring your cards in here before supper, and we'll listen to the radio."

"We could have supper up here," Cherry spoke quietly. But the awkward little overture touched her deeply.

She walked down the street a few minutes later, passing the Marshbanks house just as the judge descended to the street.

"Hello, Cherry," he said. "Walking? The little car is right here in the garage if I could take you somewhere. I came back from the office to get a bite of lunch but I've nothing to do now."

"No, I really want to walk, Judge. I've scarcely stirred out of the house for a week, and I feel so free today that I can hardly keep my feet on the ground."

"You look it!" he said with his friendly smile. "Here's Amy!"

Amy came flying down the steps to join them. "Where you going, Cherry?"

"I'm ashamed to say," Cherry answered laughing, "that I'm going to a movie in the daytime!"

"I'm going with you," said Amy. "Funerals give me the horrors. Wait for me; I'll get my coat!"

She dashed upstairs again just as the big Marshbanks car drove up and Fran got out.

"She's seen Kelly; they've had lunch together!" Cherry thought instantly.

"Where've you been, my dear?" the judge asked casually.

"I suppose it was scandalous not to go to the cemetery and see the whole funeral through," Fran said, avoiding a direct answer. "But there were things I had to do, and I just ran out on it!"

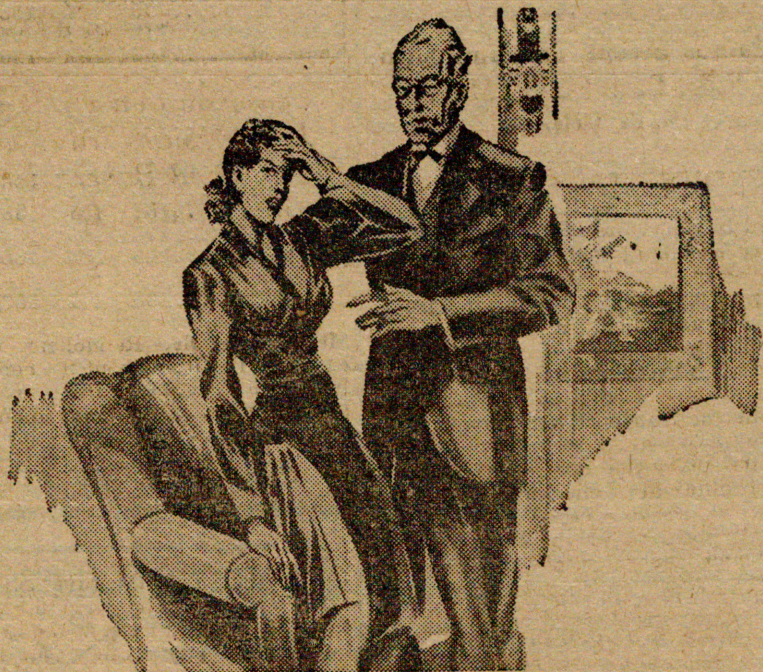
"He's probably crazier about her than she is about him," Cherry said when Amy brought the subject to Kelly and Fran a few minutes later.

"You never can tell with Fran; she's deep," Amy answered. She had to come to the Porter house by appointment on this occasion; it was the afternoon when Mrs. Porter's will was to be read. Two quiet elderly women were there from Pasadena; cousins, Emma told Cherry, who had been supported by their rich relative for years. The judge was coming, and surprisingly Amy had been notified to be present.

"She must have left you some money," Cherry surmised, "or they wouldn't have asked you to come."

"She must have had plenty," Amy said in satisfaction.

Emma put her head in the door



There was a silence, the judge was standing now too, his face as shocked as her own. "You said that Emma had told you!" "Yes, but not that! Not that! She only said my mother—she didn't tell me anything—she said..."

and told both girls to come downstairs.

"Me, too?" Cherry asked.

"Yes, I think so. Everyone in the house," Emma said briefly, and vanished. Cherry and Amy followed immediately to the library, where chairs had been set in a solemn semicircle to face the wide, flat mahogany desk at which the lawyer sat.

Judge Marshbanks was near him; he smiled at the girls as they came in. Almost at once the will was opened.

Their late employer had remembered them all, leaving to every servant a sum approximating a thousand dollars for each year in her service, and for Emma's eleven years of faithfulness a round twenty-five thousand. Cherry was stupefied to hear her own name read out as beneficiary for a legacy of fifteen hundred.

The old house was to be given to the city as a museum. Everything in the way of personal belongings, upstairs furnishings and the bulk of the estate were left to the granddaughter of her beloved old friend Amelia Wellington, Amy Marshbanks.

"What are your plans, Cherry?" Judge Marshbanks inquired.

"I haven't had time to make plans," said Cherry, "but I think I feel as if I didn't know anything."

"Well," the judge said, "that's not a bad idea. It will get you among people your own age, shake you up, put you on your own—yes, that's a good plan. Berkeley?"

"Stanford, I thought."

"Why not?" he agreed. "Wait a minute—wait a minute," he added, "I know a nice place down there where you might like to stay. Lots of youngsters in the family; you wouldn't feel so strange. What does Emma think of this? Have you talked to her?"

"Aunt Emma and I talked the night Mrs. Porter was so ill, the last night but one—Cherry was beginning when Amy put in an animated interruption:

"D'you call her 'Aunt Emma'?" "Well, yes, I do—sometimes."

Cherry's face turned toward the fire, flamed until the tips of her ears were red.

"We were sitting upstairs waiting for the doctors to come out of Mrs. Porter's room," she resumed her story, "and I said I hoped she would get well, and Emma said she was sure she wouldn't. So then we talked of what we would do, and Emma's going up into Mendocino, where she has a little place, and retire."

"Well, I should think Emma'd be fixed well enough to do that," the judge said again with an approving nod. And then with a glance at the doorway through which Amy had disappeared in quest of her coat and hat, he added, "So she told you about your mother, eh?"

"A month ago."

"Shock to you?"

"Oh, no, I think," Cherry confessed honestly, "I had been dreaming—imagining that I might have—well, different relations. I always thought Emma was my mother's nurse. But we—we like each other."

"You're a nice girl," the man commented, as if thinking aloud, his half-closed eyes upon her. Cherry flushed with pleasure; her little laugh was proud and embarrassed.

"Did you—did you ever see my mother? Didn't you say you hadn't?" she asked, sobering again.

"No," He fell thoughtful; his linked hands dropped between his knees, his eyes on the fire. "No, I was away—I was in Washington for several years after I married," he said. "But I knew she was very young and very trusting."

"And you mustn't," he went on after a moment, "you mustn't blame your father too much. He was goodhearted; he was a decent fellow in so many ways. But always ungoverned—unable to think out consequences! I've always thought," the kind, quiet voice went on, "that what happened between him and your mother was the result of a single moment of wild emotion—two young things completely deprived for the moment of reason—what is it, Cherry? What's the matter, my child?"

She had gotten to her feet, reeling, ashen-faced, one hand gripping the back of a chair.

"You said—your brother Fred—Amy's father."

There was a silence. The judge was standing now too, his face as shocked as her own.

"You said that Emma had told you!" "Yes, but not that! Not that! She only said my mother—she didn't tell me anything—she said..."

"Cherry!" The man's arm was about her shoulders. "Sit down," he said, "and talk with me a moment. My dear child, you mustn't take it this way! I'm sorry—I'm terribly sorry that I've shocked you!"

She was breathing hard, but she was quieter. Her eyes, very big in her pale face, met his courageously.

"It's all right," she said, "I ought to know. I ought to have known before!"

"Emma was my father's nurse and my mother's housekeeper," the man presently said. "She was always a superior person, you can see that. She had been Fred's nurse and mine in the hospital when we were boys, had been widowed and came back as my father's nurse. Her sister Charlotte was much younger, ten or twelve years younger; she met my brother, naturally, she used to be in the house a good deal; Fred was always around. He was married; his wife was expecting a baby of her own when all this happened. There was nothing to be done except make her comfortable and provide for the child. Amy's fortune—do you understand?—has nothing to do with my brother. That came through her mother's father, her grandfather Wellington, he left that to her. But what Fred could do, he did."

"The money I have been administering for you was left you by my brother—your father—and in reference to this college plan of yours," Judson Marshbanks went on, in an easier tone but still watching her keenly and anxiously. "I want to remind you that we have a balance—a comfortable balance, and any profession you would like to take up..."

She was not listening. She seemed like a girl made of stone.

"So you see that I am your uncle really and truly," the judge said lightly, affectionately, after a pause.

"I know," she whispered with white lips. And then, with a sudden wince of pain that contracted her young face: "Has anyone told Amy? Does Amy know?"

"No. Nobody knows. My mother, myself, Emma. Not another soul."

"My mother! She was talking of me then, when she said she wouldn't have me in the house!"

"Did she say that?" he asked with a little frown. "Well, you must forgive a proud, unreasonable old woman. Your grandmother too, Cherry."

"My grandmother!" Her eyes were dark with bitter thought. "I think—thank you so much—but I think I'll go upstairs. I'm tired," Cherry faltered, and was instantly in his arms sobbing against his shoulder. His hand patted her.

"I know," he said. "I know. It's very hard!"

Almost immediately she stopped crying, gulped, fumbled for her handkerchief. "Amy's calling you!" she said thickly, and in another moment she was gone.

She fled upstairs and to her room and to a restless agony of thinking—to walk the floor, to pause, to burst into violent tears again and fling herself on her bed. The injustice of it, humiliation of it, the cruelty of her being one of two sisters who were strangers and whose destinies touched almost the extremes of human contrast, choked and maddened her and she stopped her weeping only to pace the floor again, and again to break into self-pitying tears.

It was eight o'clock, and she was haggard and weary, when she ran downstairs to the telephone upon a sudden desperate impulse and called a Sausalito number.

But when Kelly's heartening, pleased voice answered her, her tears came again and she could hardly make herself coherent:

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 18

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GROWTH IN CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:40-52; II Peter 1:1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.—II Peter 3:18.

Growth is a normal thing. We expect it of the child, and when it fails we know that something is wrong. Just so there is something very decidedly wrong in the life of the Christian who fails to grow in grace. If a child fails to grow we are alarmed, but if a Christian does not grow we hardly notice it, or at most only express our regret. We need a revival.

I. Normal Children Will Grow (Luke 2:40-52).

While Christ was God manifest in the flesh, He was at the same time true man, and as a boy He developed and grew in a normal way.

Unless we meet the tragedy of arrested development we need have no concern about the fact that a child will grow physically, mentally and spiritually. The Lord has placed in the babe in a mother's arms the potential qualities of the man or woman to come. Our chief responsibility is to provide the opportunity for the development of those abilities and qualities which the child has, and of guiding that growth in the right direction.

That is all a parent has to do, but it is enough to call for all the wisdom, judgment, patience and skill of the best of us. Yes, and even that is not enough, we need the wisdom of God and His grace upon our lives to do this vital work as we ought.

The qualities in a boy or girl which will count gloriously for God may be dreadfully effective for Satan if we permit him to get control of our children. May God help us to be alert and skillful in rearing our boys and girls.

While it is true that we can do more for the guidance of physical and mental growth than spiritual (because that is a matter of the grace of God), we can lead the steps of the little child to the house of God; we can teach him to pray and to trust God, and we can set an example of godly living before him. That is all we can do; but again we say, it is enough to demand our best effort and more.

II. Normal Christians Will Grow (II Pet. 1:1-8).

In Christ there are "all things that pertain unto life and godliness." There is no need of some added experience, or some new and striking endorsement, for all the unbelievably great possibilities of Christian grace and growth are in Him. We need only to recognize that fact and yield to Him, and there will be the full development of Christian life and experience.

We have, in practice, so far departed from the normal in Christian life that we can hardly believe that the above is true. In place of the normal Christian life according to God's standard, we have established a standard based on the average Christian life. If we equal it we are satisfied, and if perchance we surpass it we count ourselves among the "more spiritual" ones. And all the time the average standard is far below the normal Christian life which God not only expects, but is ready to enable and empower us to live.

Peter tells us in this passage that the great and precious promises of God in Christ are not only to enable us to escape the corruption of this sinful world, but to go on to a place where we will neither "be barren nor unfruitful" Christians. How will this come about? Verses 5-7 tell us.

Faith supplies in itself (rather than "add to," v. 5), if there is "diligence" (that is, true Christian devotion), a number of other splendid qualities. First comes "virtue"—really moral courage, or nobility of character. What a fine step forward! Then comes "knowledge," that is, a discernment which will give practical skill in effective daily living for Christ. Such spiritual discernment will naturally lead to "self-control"—something much needed by most Christians.

The self-controlled one will always have "patience," that is, the endurance to stand every hardship and trial. We need to be more patient not only with others, but also with ourselves, even in this matter of Christian growth of which we are speaking.

A life like that is a life of "godliness," which will blossom out into real "brotherly kindness." There isn't too much of that in the world today, even among Christians. Let's revive it! Then what? The one who loves his brother will love the whole world (charity, in v. 8, should read "love"). Why not? Are we not all brethren, who know Christ, regardless of race, position or creed?

Let such virtues "abound" (v. 8), and no Christian life will lack in rich fruitfulness for God in Christ. If Christian people would let the new life within them grow, it would surprise us and them what God would do through them for His own glory.



THE WAR CONTRACT OR 'WHERE AM I?'

Mr. Wimple wanted to find out about a pin. It was a little pin required as part of a gun mechanism. The government needed this type of pin in large quantities in a hurry, Wimple, who made pins, had been told. He had received a letter from the PDQ or something urging him to convert his shop for an all-out production of pins. He replied, asking about a few particulars and got back a letter from the PDQ saying that the BBA now had charge of the matter.

II

Mr. Wimple decided he had better go to Washington and get things straightened out. He went to the building which housed the BBA to see the chairman, a Mr. Zoofus. He was told to wait in an anteroom. After a few hours a clerk came out and told him that Mr. Zoofus had been assigned to another bureau and that he would have to see a Mr. Bilch. Mr. Bilch was in the office of the PQX or something 15 blocks south, "take your next left."

III

Mr. Wimple couldn't get a taxi so he walked. At the office of the PQX he was told that Mr. Bilch was in conference with officials of the HQA about a VCB matter. But Mr. Gimpy was present.

"State your business," said the attendant.

"I stated it three hours ago," said Mr. Wimple.

"Oh," said the attendant, "just a minute, please."

He disappeared and came back presently. "Mr. Gimpy took a plane to Oshkosh about an hour ago," he explained. "He left word he couldn't discuss those bolts today."

"Not bolts," corrected Wimple. "Pins!"

"Oh, pins!" exclaimed the attendant. "The man you want to see is Mr. Toogle over at the DPBA. That's in the Effadofus Building."

IV

He finally reached the Effadofus Building and found the DPBA headquarters. Mr. Toogle was in. What did he wish to see him about? About pins. Take a chair, please! After a while Mr. Toogle sent out word that he was not prepared to discuss those brass washers yet.

"Pins," groaned Mr. Wimple, "not washers."

Mr. Toogle came out, a little exasperated. "Pins?" he asked. "You don't mean gaskets, do you?"

"Pins," said Mr. Wimple wearily. "I'm Wimple, the pin manufacturer. Maybe this correspondence will clear it all up."

He showed a packet of letters from Washington.

"Oh," said Mr. Toogle, "this is about pins, not ratchets. You will have to see Charlie Zamm. He's co-ordinating that matter. Three miles north, take your left at the ninth traffic light. Good day!"

V

Mr. Wimple now stole a motorcycle. He was getting desperate and was determined to cover ground more rapidly. He made the next building in fair time. Was Mr. Zamm in? Which Zamm, Charles or Joseph? Charles, he thought. No, Charlie Zamm was in Moscow but Joseph Zamm would be glad to discuss those metal clips with him.

"Pins," said Mr. Wimple. "Take a chair; Mr. Joseph Zamm will be back any minute."

VI

It was pretty dark now. Mr. Wimple was thinking of calling it all off when Mr. Zamm appeared. "Sorry to hold you up," said Zamm. "I'm glad you came down, we need those hub-caps as fast as you can turn 'em out."

"Pins," said Mr. Wimple, weakly. "I thought you were the hub-cap contractor," said Mr. Zamm. "There is some confusion here."

"Nuts," said Mr. Wimple, leaping through the window.

(P. S.—He joined up with the marines. It seemed to be the only way to help win the war without too much delay.)

Some Excuse.

Some think the woolly Hottentot. Undoubtedly has gotten hot from many futile desert charges. Toward equatorial mirages; So if in some secluded spot A Hottentot (or Hottentot) Throws in a skinny visionary Who says he is a missionary, I urge that we abhor such pranks For he has drawn so many blanks.

UNO HOO.

BULL'S-EYE!

"People assume that if a business man is big he's got to be good. That's all wrong. The battle of production has got to be won by the small fellows and by the man with grease under his nails and plenty of 'know-how' between his ears."—Guy Kholcomb.

Never was a truer word spoken. The big business man has only one thing on the small business man: he gets to work later, quits earlier and takes twice as long for lunch.

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Rolls Developed. Two beautiful double weight professional enlargements, 8 never fade deckle edge prints, 25c. Century Photo Service, La Crosse, Wis., Dept. 10.

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CATERPILLAR 60; Excellent condition; 4 caterpillar crawler wagons, 6-8 cu. yds. capacity; new galvanized rails, 7 gal. capacity. INDUSTRIAL SALVAGE CO., 718 E. Bay, Milwaukee, Wis.

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EXAMINATION FREE—FISSURE, FISTULA, AND OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES. And Various Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION. PAINLESS METHOD. NO PAIN. NO DANGER. If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You. DR. G. F. MESSER 649 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

Salespeople Wanted

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPERSONS: Earn easy profits selling friends, neighbors and business people our attractive Christmas and Birthday card assortments. We help you get started. Write for sample or catalog. ISABEL NIENOW STUDIOS, Dept. W. L., 185 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

USED MACHINERY

WANTED—LATHES, SHAPERS, D. S. WELDERS, PLANERS, GRINDERS, etc. NATE MOSKOWITZ, Eau Claire, Wis.



For extra flavor in dark fruit cakes use cider or spiced fruit juices for the liquid.

When buttering sandwiches dip knife in hot water frequently and it will be much easier to spread the butter.

Sift spices with flour so they will be distributed properly throughout the batter or dough.

For a flavorful top coating for meat loaves, spread with a thin layer of chili sauce the last 20 minutes of the cooking period.

Often a crust forms on rising dough. To avoid that, spread a little fat over the dough and cover it with a cloth.

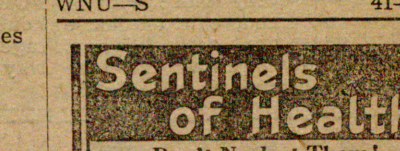


Self-Poisoning

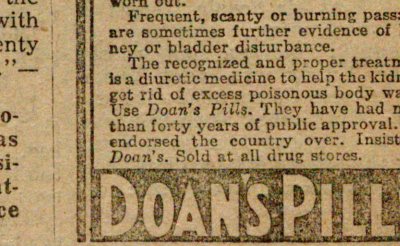
Bad temper is its own scourge. Few things are more bitter than to feel bitter. A man's venom poisons himself more than his victim. —Charles Buxton.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematinic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

WNU—S 41—42



Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as they should, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.



THE NEWS - BULLETIN

PUBLISHED THURSDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Ill., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942

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TINLEY PARK-728

ROOFING-SIDING AND ROOF REPAIRING. Workmanship and material guaranteed. Time payments if desired under the National Housing Act. Call us for Free Estimate. Mokena Roofers. Phone Mokena 2433, Roy Shenk, Mokena. 12:11p

PLASTERING
Phone Tinley Park 438.
James Robinson, Tinley Park, Ill.

THE LATEST THING OUT PATRIOTIC STICKERS, MORAL BUILDERS. Small stamps but they pack a BIG wallop when attached to your letters and envelopes. And they do it inexpensively. **FOR SALE** at the News-Bulletin and Tinley Park Times offices. One sheet of 10 stickers each different design for 5c.-tf

FOR SALE—Cinders. Tom Darby, Phone 2295, Tinley Park. c2:12:43

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. F. Camerillo, New Lenox. Tel. 3632. p 10:2tf

FOR SALE—2 1-2 yr. old 1400 lb. sound roan horse. \$50. A W Uzemack. Tinley Park. p 10:23

DRY CLEANING—The best for less. Suits, plain dresses 64c; pants, plain skirts 34c. Cash and carry. Coopers Cleaners, Middle St., Orland Park. tf

FOR SALE—Grain truck box, 9x 6x2 feet, \$30.00. Frank Camerillo, Lot 185 Pine St., New Lenox, Ill. ctf

FOR SALE—Shade and Fruit trees, grape vines and bridal wreaths. John A. Wille, 3-4 mile north of 183 rd St on Central Ave. p10:16

FOR SALE—Choice of 7 pc. Walnut or Mahogany dining room furniture. Tinley Park 324 p10:16c

FLAT FOR RENT—4 big rooms. \$28. Frank Koppe, 167 St 2 1-2 block west of Oak Park Ave. p10:16

FOR SALE—Golden Delicious apples 75c bu. up. Lemcke's Alpine Orchard, 108th Ave. 1/2 S. of 167th st. Alpine. 1tp

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Holstein bull, over one year old. 18212 Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park 648. p10:23

WANTED—Ironing to do at my home. Mrs. Love, 1st Ave., W. R. R. Orland Park. 10:16p

WANTED—Scrap iron for Victory. Top prices paid for old cars and iron. Will pick up. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox 2851. tf

FOR RENT—6 room partly modern cottage, 180th and S Oak Park Ave. Tinley. 1p

FOR SALE—Studio couch, bedspring kitchen stove, cabinet, ice box, radio, chairs, brooder stove with canopy, oil drum, nails, flag pole. N. J. Hoer 177 and Highland, Tinley Park 1c

FOR RENT—Small comfortable house, garage, henhouse for 400 layers, one acre lot. See N. J. Hoer, 177 and Highland, Tinley Park. 1c

FOR SALE—Electric incubator holds 416 eggs. Telephone Palos Park 760R2. c10:23

FOR SALE—Large blue enamel heating stove, burns coal or wood. Used only two winters. \$15. Robert Horn, 2nd and Oak Street, Orland Park, phone 222M. 1c

FOR SALE—2 piece living room suite, 8 piece dining room set, short davenport opens to full bed size. Phone Orland 80. 1c

FOR SALE—Model A Ford coupe, good running condition, good tires. Adolph Ceithamel, phone Tinley 595. 1c

FOR SALE—Grocery store with 4 room house attached, chicken house and utility house on 1 acre. Midwest Grocery, Lincoln highway at 78th Ave., Lincoln Estates. c10:30

Tinley Park News

Ben Tauscheck of the service bakery is spending his vacation in New Uhm, Minnesota. Mr. Tauscheck is staying with Mr. George Schreiber while in Tinley Park.

Allen Cavett received word the past week that his cousin James S. Kilroy, prosecuting attorney of Posey county, Indiana had passed away. Mr. Kilroy was very prominent in Indiana democratic circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bechstein are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 23 at Ingalls Memorial hospital. The baby has been named Betty Ann.

TINLEY RED CROSS

October 9 a group of eleven ladies met at the Village Hall to make dressings for the Red Cross. Mrs. Ebenhack and Mrs. Breck instructing them in the work.

It was the first time that most of the ladies had made surgical dressings but they all did nice work.

October 13 there were 14 ladies working on the dressings. The lovely green table covering was donated to the Unit by the Civic club.

The group meets at the Village Hall every Tuesday at 1:30 pm.

Elizabeth Breck, Instructor Henry and William Boyer and their wives and families of Hammond Ind., spent Sunday afternoon with their brother John Boyer at his lake east of Tinley Park.

Mrs. Conrad Bettenhausen underwent an appendicitis operation in Sittler Cross hospital last Friday morning.

Mrs. Chris Felton of Chicago is spending a few days with her neph-

ew Albert Felton and family and with other relatives.

Mrs. A. M. Barrand of Rockford has been spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Jeanne Laws in Tinley.

Friday was the fifth birthday of Patricia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hopman, and Sunday Fred Hopman celebrated his birthday.

Mrs. Ethel Wannemacher entertained the Sewing club Monday. Having heard from her daughter Bernetta in California that she wasn't coming back in the near future, the room has been fixed as it was before it was turned into a beauty shop.

Tuesday, Mesdames M. Goebel, A. Mesenbrink and Clemens motored to Evanston to visit Mrs. Clemens sister.

The RNA held their regular and social meeting Tuesday night. Vice Oracle Mrs. Rice presiding due to the absence of Oracle L. Moss who was made a proud grandma by the birth of a grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moss.

Mrs. Uzemack underwent a tonsillectomy recently and is recovering.

Mrs. Orcott a former resident of Tinley now living in Indiana has been ill.

Last Saturday Mrs. Clarence Brown entertained her card club of Chicago and Wednesday, she entertained at lunch Mesdames Chapman Schantz and Clemens.

Mrs. Bert Fulton entertained the Smiling Thru Bunco club Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson who formerly lived in Tinley are the parents of a son named Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Copeland of Delaware were the guests of their aunt Mrs. Wallace B. Combs recently.

Treasurer's Report, Citizens Service Committee of Tinley Park

Receipts:
Aug. 28, 1942. Balance\$245.44
Aug. 28, received donation
Mrs. Rensink50
Sept. 28, Proceeds of Card
and bunco held Sept. 24, 1942
Tickets sold 109.15
Donations 10.80
Refreshments sold 16.95
\$382.84

Disbursements:
Aug. 30 Pd. to Paul Rauhoff
mailing cigarettes and 47 boxes
cookies\$12.85
Aug. 30 Pd. H. Chapman in-
gredients for cookies 1.20
Sept. 28. Pd. to Vogt's Dept.
store for twine for wrapping
packages 1.00
Pd. to Vogt's for wax paper43
Pd. to Vogt's for brown sug.15
Sept. 30. Pd. for refreshments,
coffee, napkins, spoons, do-
nuts, pop and bunco prizes 17.72
Balance on hand\$33.35
\$349.49
—Helen Chapman

SAWS of all kinds sharpened. Dan Yepsen. Leave with Ernest Yepsen, Lake Cook Farm Supply Co. Tinley. p 10:16

FOR SALE—Model A Ford, good tires; 4 nanny goats, cheap. Mrs. Frank Livings, Tel. Mokena 2352. 10:16p

FOR SALE—F12 Farmall on steel, with 2 row cultivator; new Racine thresher 28 inch; Sandwich Baler with 7 h. p. Sandwiche motor; Fordson tractor; Broadcast seeder; Bay work mare; pigs; 1935 Ford 2 door Sedan A1 motor \$75; Fred Mason, 6600 West 111th St., Worth, Ill. 10:23c

FOR SALE—Golden Delicious apples 75c bu. up. Lemcke's Alpine Orchard, 108th Ave. 1/2 S. of 167th st. Alpine. 1tp

CLOCK REPAIRING expertly done. All makes. Work guaranteed. Call Anton Benson, Mokena 3691. tf

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture solid oak wardrobe, cabinet, dining room table and chairs, rockers, beds, rugs, gas stove, mohair davenport and miscellaneous pieces. Mrs. Chas. Rose, 3rd St., Mokena. Tel. 2201 1tp

**FOR SALE—Kitchen gray enamel-
ed heating stove.** Walter Olsen, Mokena. South of R. I. depot. 1tc

LOST—Lady's black coat in Tinley Park village hall. Finder please return to Mrs. Wm. Stockman, Tinley Park, Ill. 1tp

FOR SALE—5 good dairy cows, 6 yearling and feeder steers. Good black mare 7 years old, wgt. about 1500 lbs., 1 registered Brown Swiss bull 8 mos. old. Ray Sullivan, 143rd & Rt. 45, Orland Park, Ill. 10:16c

FOR RENT—Five room cottage furnished or unfurnished to right party. C. R. Blood, between 166th and 167 west of 108th. Wabash transportation. 1tp

WANTED—Ear corn. Walter Haas, New Lenox 3227. 10:23c

FOR SALE—Furniture used occasional chairs, tables, mattresses, single bed, book cabinet, extension library table, Sat. or Sun. 1/4 mile south of 167th St. & 108th ave. R. S. Janes. 1tp

FOR RENT—4 room house. See Ray Shenk, Mokena. Tel. 2433. 10:16p

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. A. Kollman, 167th at Crawford, Harvey. 10:30p

FOR SALE—1 acre with 5 room house and garage and 2 room cottage. Lewis Wilson, Lincoln Highway and 78th Ave., Lincoln Estates. p 10:30

Hello everybody:
I think I have settled down long enough now to write to you people and tell you I'm having a swell time and the paper has followed me everywhere I go.

Now we moved to a place closer to home and away from the tents of the New England States. The scenery is beautiful here. The Cumberland mountains are about two miles south and look grand from the ground up, but last week we had to climb them under battle conditions and we not them an ugly sight through the eye pieces of a gas mask. On this particular day a cavalry outfit posts as the enemy were to attack our airport. But they were smart and stayed in the hills and when we went to dig them out it was a different tale.

I think they played the game wrong, because they sure were in cahoots with mother nature. More rain fell that day than in Lake Michigan and the poison ivy found a nice place to take hold. Our ammunition was bags of flour, blanks, and airplanes. Well the flour and water sure mixed nice, and we were glued together through our wish of ours. The movement gave the enemy a pleasant time and before we reached our objective the score sheet was consulted and our side was up to bat with no men to do the job. It was good training and this is one of the many phases we are receiving in

this advanced training program. The packages sure came in handy, and those cookies are my favorites. You sure are grand people. There are five USO in Harrisburg which is 4 miles away so the people here do a swell job for the service men. Every night the Salvation Army drives a portable canteen up to the hangar and feeds us coffee and donuts. Tonight we are going to have a party the first one we have held and over 200 girls are to be here. Of course all of my clothes are being cleaned as is always the case in time of need so I'll have to put designs on my buddies outfits. Chow call, so I am going to dig in. So long.

Donald Mason
101st Obsn. Sqdn. Municipal Airport
New Cumberland, Pa.

Somewhere in the AAEF
Sept. 21, 1942
Citizens Service Committee
Dear Friends:

Writing you a few lines to let you know that I'm feeling fine and in the best of health. I also take this opportunity to thank you for the cookies, cigarettes razor blades etc. I received recently. I wish to state that I have a fair supply of cigarettes and soap for a while at least, so please send the cigarettes to the boys who need them. I have been receiving the Tinley Park Times regularly and enjoy reading the news from home and boys in different places. In closing I wish all my friends back home and in the service the best of luck and health.

Your old friend and buddy,
Al Meyer

ORLAND SERVICE
MEN'S LETTERS

September 30th, 1942
Camp Livingston, La.

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:
I suppose you thought I had forgotten to write and thank you for sending my name to the Camel Cigarette Co., but I haven't forgotten, but am ashamed for not writing immediately. I was reading the Orland paper that I received last week about the boys from Tinley writing and thanking the organization for the gifts they received from the Tinley people. Right then and there I said to myself I can't let that letter go any longer. So here it is finally. I want to thank you and all the ladies, from the bottom of my heart, for the many things you're doing for the home boys in service.

I sure lifts the morale to know that your name is still remembered in town. As you probably know from news to my folks, that after nearly two years which seems like twenty in the Infantry, I'm being accepted as an Air Cadet which promises to be a much more interesting and educational field. I start my new life October 6th, at San Antonio, Texas air field. It sure is something to look forward to.

I have heard that the weather up there is pretty cold for this time of the year. Well you still have Indian Summer to look forward to. Its still warm during the day but nice and cool for sleeping at night. Well I hope everybody is in as good health as I am. I better be closing now.

Thanking you again, I remain,
Pvt. Wm. (Bill) Heiting
P. S. Always glad to hear from someone back home. All you women that have sons or relatives in service know what mail means to a soldier, so loosen up your writing hands.

So-long. Bill

Orlando, Florida, Sept. 30, 1942.
Dear Mrs. Kruspe and Women's Auxiliary:

Your much welcomed box of candy finally caught with me yesterday. It was well packed and came thru all O. K.

At present I am located at an air base waiting further notice on what part I can do to help us win an early victory and once again regain complete freedom for the people's of the foreign countries and our families.

The weather here is most always agreeable except it may get pretty hot in the afternoon. The evenings are delightful, just cool enough for a good night's rest.

Mother is visiting me here, so you can see why I am one of the happiest soldiers in the army.

I still am in the signal corp but now attached to the air corp. Here we get the finest food and chefs money can buy.

Thanks to the Women's Auxiliary for being so thoughtful to us boys in the service. We sure appreciate it more than words can transmit.

An Orland Soldier.

Pvt. G. Merrill Cooper.

TINLEY PARK LADIES
BOWLING LEAGUE

Dini's Tavern No. 1

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Panzo, M.	81	106	78	265
Maxwell, M.	102	84	84	270
Wolf, F.	61	55	49	165
Stricker, M.	140	132	146	418

Totals ...384 377 357 1118

Funk's Tavern No. 2

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Niemann, L.	121	119	122	362
Bergeson, E.	90	68	89	247
Funk, R.	140	106	114	360
Funk, A.	152	156	171	479

Totals ...503 449 496 1448

Goebel's Beverage No. 3

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Andres, D.	133	124	136	393
Cleveland, M.	116	82	99	297
Potberg, A.	128	107	128	363
Mesenbrink, N.	111	169	147	427
Handicap	19	19	19	57

Totals ...507 501 529 1537

Standard Oil Service No. 4

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Hick, I.	94	116	110	320
Samuels, I.	141	104	125	370
Meyer, E.	61	97	86	244
Stricker, H.	176	148	122	446

Totals ...472 465 443 1380

I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co. No. 5

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Glogwartz, A.	168	116	138	422
English, A.	94	92	83	269
Langert, C.	69	86	98	253

Rick, M.118 137 135 390
Handicap ... 12 12 12 36

Totals ...461 443 466 1370

Bettenhausen Hardware No. 6

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Chappell, B.	127	124	121	372
Funk, L.	90	77	108	275
Bettenhausen, H.	113	107	95	315
Keup, M.	152	152	126	430
Handicap	12	12	12	36

Totals ...394 472 462 1428

Teresa's Beauty Shop No. 7

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Hick, E.	98	131	128	357
Willman, A.	82	101	88	271
Goebel, C.	173	105	106	384
Enoch, T.	115	134	186	435

Totals ...486 471 508 1447

Mels Service Station No. 8

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Klepper, L.	148	95	142	385
Israel, M.	111	146	140	397
Miller, M.	90	105	132	327
Meyer, W.	130	100	149	379

Totals ...479 446 563 1488

Bettenhausen Hardware won three games from Dini's Tavern, Funk's

Tavern won three games from I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Goebel's Beverages won two and lost one game with Mel's Service Station and Teresa's Beauty Shop won three games from Standard Oil Service.

Mrs. Harold Boeyer and her mother, Mrs. Nora Fortman of Los Angeles, Calif., spent last Sunday and Monday with the former's father-in-law, John Boeyer while they were enroute to New York. On their return trip they expect to join Mr. Boeyer who is in the Physical Instructor's school USNTS, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Richard Ludka of Tinley Park returned last Thursday from Los Angeles, Cal. where she spent 6 weeks visiting friends and relatives. Her attention was especially drawn to the kind treatment given the soldiers by the California people.

WAKE UP BUSINESS
By Advertising In
This Newspaper
BUSINESS

Remember Bataan
Invest
A Dime Out of
Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

In the Churches

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
A changeless Christ for A
Changing World
Orland Park, Illinois
A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
German service, 1st, 3rd and 5th
Sundays at 9:00 a. m.
English Service 10:00 a. m.

This Sunday immediately after the German service and before the English, at 10 o'clock the three new flags will be dedicated-the Christian, the American and the Service flag with its seven blue stars for our young men in service. These three flags are a gift from our Ladies Aid Society to the church.

After the brief dedicatory ceremony the regular English service will be held with a message on Christian Patriotism by the pastor.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST
A Friendly Church
Rev. H. L. Brett, Minister
9:30 Sunday School
10:30, Church service
Friday, Senior choir 8 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir 10:30 a. m.
Services every Wednesday at 8:00.

The Executive Board of the Woman's society of Christian Service will meet on Tuesday evening and the monthly meeting of the society will be in the church with luncheon at the noon hour.

October 26-30 has been designated as the Week of Prayer and Sif Denial. This is a part of the annual program of the Church-wide society and the local organization is planning to observe the occasion.

Choir rehearsal on Friday evening at 8 p. m. All who can help in this important work are urged to be present.

Remember the Church Loyalty Campaign many have signed for the same. The Minister will continue the series of messages on the Vitalness of the church and its mission. Next Sunday the theme will be "The Message of the Church." Come and bring others. Remember the Sabbath Day is for Worship.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Orland Park, Ill.
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.
Services every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
TINLEY PARK, ILL.
Worship Service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject "The place of Prayer in the Christian Life".

This is the second Sunday in the program of six weeks faithful attendance. There is no one keeping tract of the attendance. This is a pledge of loyalty to God. Let us all lay aside the trivial things and be present every Sunday.

Church School 9:30 a. m. Mr. Percy Jochum, Superintendent. We are starting the year with a fine group of teachers, and are looking forward to a very successful year.

Young People's fellowship will meet this Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles James for supper. Time 6:30 p. m. We had an interesting meeting at the Fellowship Parlor last Sunday. Miss Joy Berg led the discussion, and nearly every one present took part.

Junior League or Junior Fellowship will meet at the church Monday night at 7 p. m. Mr. Frank Wright, and Miss Joan Crank had charge of the music and games.

November the first is the Anniversary of

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

The Royal Neighbor convention was held in the local gym last Thursday with about 170 members attending the session being in the afternoon and evening. Supper was served by the Ladies Aid of St. Peters church at about 150.

In the afternoon the "School of Instruction" by Supervisor Mrs. Lyman Edgett, was presented at 6:30 P. M. The public was invited for an hour and during this period the following program was enjoyed: The Frankfort Band rendered a number of selections, Udell Gay played accordion solos and Fay June Oetter sang popular songs. The Lockport Camp conducted the Memorial Services. This was followed by the Ritualistic work put on by the Frankfort Camp. They added the following as members: Mrs. Ralph Slagle, Mrs. Grant Geuther, Mrs. Leroy Mager, Mrs. Ralph Nieland, Mrs. George Waldvogel, Mrs. Lester Hef-

ner, Miss Lucille Lopp, Lois Weindorf, Dorothy Volrath, Annette Kohlhaugen, Mrs. James Hatz, Miss Anna Garman of Plainfield and Shirley Ketwig of Joliet.

Mrs. Edgett the State Supervisor and Miss Daley, the District Deputy, were presented with flowers by the local escorts, Mrs. Harold Scheer, Mrs. Joseph Hartong and Georgia Mitchell.

The Tri-annual meeting of the Woman's club held in Joliet Oct. 6 was well attended. The local organization was represented by Mesdames J. Bickley, Walter Pfaff, Arthur Lambrecht, Fred Hensner, George Heisner, Herbert Folkers, George Andrew, Blanche Mitchell, John Clark and Nieland. They heard two grand speakers namely Mrs. Utt and Mrs. Vance. The local club had a table display of Christmas.

The Youth Fellowship organization of the Methodist Church are planning to celebrate their annual homecoming Sunday evening, Oct. 18. All local members as well as those who are present beyond that age but were at one time members are asked to be present to enjoy this get-together.

Corporal Darrell Haass enjoyed a few days furlough here with relatives. He left Monday night for Chicago and will be on his way to Florida Wednesday. Darrell was transferred from Florida to Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he will enter the Signal Corps Officers School, but had to report to Florida.

Lieut. Paul Gerhold, son of Rev. and Mrs. Gerhold has been promoted to 1st Lieutenant at Quartermaster Training Center at Fort Warren, Wyoming.

Private Edward Messen has been transferred from New York to Nashville, Tenn.

Henry Harnack Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack, who was inducted into army service, left for Camp Grant, Rockford last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoop, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holl and daughters spent a few days recently with Herbert Schoop who is stationed at South Post Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Folkers attended the State Board meeting of Rural Letter Carriers Association and the Ladies Auxiliary in Springfield during last week-end.

Mrs. Raymond Warning, Mrs. Frank Heisner and Mrs. Blanche Mitchell attended a board meeting of the Methodist Woman's organization last Friday in the Methodist Temple in Chicago.

The Amite Sewing Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Herbert Gullikson in Joliet Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhaugen and Lynn spent Sunday and Monday in Ann Arbor, Mich., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lankenau and son and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Briedert.

Clemens Geuther of Panhandle, Texas, surprised his father, Fred Geuther by arriving here last Wednesday. He brought cattle from Texas to Chicago which gave him the opportunity to visit relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bruggemann entertained a group last Sunday night at a six o'clock dinner. Pinocle was played in the evening. Honors went to Mr. Ed. Durband and Mrs. Alvin Harnack and Elmer Batson received the traveling prize.

Friday, October 9 Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Scheer entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Art Maue of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stauffenberg of Manteno and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmuhl of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer entertained members of their club Sunday evening. Pinocle was played and awards were received by Mrs. Walter Harnack, Mrs. Orval Schroeder and Orval Schroeder and Milton Holl. Traveling prize was given to Mrs. Ralph Fenland.

William Peters of Iowa is spending a few days here with relatives. Miss Lois Johnson who is a clerk in the Harry Balchowsky store underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis in Silver Cross hospital October 6. Lois is rapidly gaining health again.

Mrs. Lena Stellwagen had the misfortune of falling from a chair whereby she broke a bone in her upper arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Christensen are the parents of a son born in Silver Cross hospital October 8. Mrs. Christensen is the former Marjetta Rahm.

There was no school today in the local schools as the teachers attended the North Eastern Division of Illinois Education Association in Aurora.

Mrs. Katherine Lankenau is ill in her home.

The Victory Club will meet tonight, (October 16) in the home of Dick Lambrecht.

Many Frankfort friends attended

the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lauffer of Mokena in the school gym there last Saturday night.

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

The New Lenox United Service Club will hold a pot luck lunch supper at the school auditorium Tuesday evening, October 20, supper being served at 6:30 o'clock. Anyone wishing to come are asked to please bring their own table service, sandwiches, and a dish to pass.

Sergeant Max Harding of Camp Forrest, Tenn., spent a short leave here with his parents.

Mrs. Walter Wienecke has returned home in Chicago after spending several days here with her cousin Mrs. Clarence Gullikson and family. Mr. Wienecke spent the week-end with them here.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gullikson and daughter and Mrs. Alma Gullikson spent Sunday in Chicago with friends.

Mrs. Harry Hafka returned home Sunday night from Waterloo, Iowa, where she spent a month with her daughter, Mrs. Marlin Coatee and also an aunt, Mrs. Albert Wason. On her way home she stopped off in Sterling, Illinois to spend the week-end with another daughter, Mrs. Russell Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osmus and Mrs. Gordon Osmus, motored to Camp Grant in Rockford Sunday to spend the day with their son and husband, Gordon Osmus who was inducted into service last Friday. Gordon celebrated his 22nd birthday Monday.

Miss Martha Koch of Highland Park, Illinois was a weekend guest

of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Rowsell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osmus of Rockdale, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Osmus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rowsell are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday, Oct. 10 in Silver Cross hospital. She has been named Janet Louann and will be a play mate for Tommy.

St. Jude's Catholic church will sponsor a card party in the grade school gym Wednesday night, Oct. 21.

Mrs. Edmund Knowles has been ill in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Qualls spent the week-end in Chicago with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Jobe of Aurora spent Sunday here with the Wm. Connor family.

Mrs. John Abbott of Fort Worth, Texas is spending two weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Eddie Kahl.

Word has been received from Jack Gougar by his parents, that he has received the rating of Second Class Petty officer.

Mrs. Edna Mason of Danville, Illinois is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Gougar, Sr., and family.

Clarence Greenman of Chicago is spending his vacation here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Tauber spent the week end in Detroit, Michigan with their son Pvt. James Tauber who is stationed at Selfridge Field.

Mrs. LaVerne Braun has returned from Jackson, Michigan where she spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osmus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stonehouse entertained in their home Sunday afternoon and evening in celebration of their first wedding anniversary.

A buffet supper was served at six o'clock at one large table covered with a lace cloth and centered with a beautiful bouquet of yellow baby mums and red roses. Yellow candelabra decorated either end of the table. The evening hours were spent in playing cards.

Guests besides the immediate families were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boyce of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nagle of Evergreen Park; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gent of Homewood and Mrs. Margaret Mahoney of Joliet.

Mrs. Harlow Gougar, Mrs. Wm. Kay, Mrs. Louis Wilson, Mrs. Willard Sayers and Mrs. Edward Mangun, members of the Woman's club, attended the Fall Tri-annual of the Will County club League last Tuesday in the Willow Ave., Presbyterian church, Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasberg have received word from their son Roger, Air Cadet, that he has been transferred from Gardner Field at Taft, California, where he received basic flying training to Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona. He will receive three months of advance flying there. Roger has been in the service since last March.

Cadet Milton Borges is stationed at the Pennant Hotel, in Columbia, Missouri.

Kenneth Nelson is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

Private George Novak who was stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., has been transferred to Fort George, George G. Meade, Maryland.

Seaman Elsworth Kruspe who was stationed at Great Lakes has been transferred to Memphis, Tenn., where he is a ground mechanic.

Christmas packages from New Lenox to the Boys overseas were sent in the mail Monday morning.

The Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H club met Wednesday night in the Francis school.

Miss Harriett Francis has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rapson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arvid Swanson. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Edward Seivert and devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Frank Spath. Mrs. B. R. Aman presented the lesson. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. Mrs. Roy Devore and Mrs. Robert Swanson assisted the hostess.

The Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edward Morris and included plans for a card party to be held in the home of Mrs. Wm. Penn, October 29th. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Walter Gougar, served refreshments.

Mrs. J. C. Brisbane has received word that her grand-daughter Susan Carman of Carbondale is recovering from a serious illness.

LESLIE FRANSON

CEMENT CONTRACTOR

14456 S. Western Avenue—Posen
Phone Blue Island 116 for Estimate
Remodeling, Foundations, Raising
Houses, Cement Blocks,
Sidewalks.
New Work and Old.

Golden Delicious Apples 75c Bushel and Up
Winesap Apples Sweet Apple Cider

Lembke's Alpine Orchard

Located on 108th Avenue— $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south of 167th St.

There's An
ARSENAL
in that lower 40 of yours

That corn field of yours not only can be the means of satisfying the hunger of hundreds of soldiers—men, women, children, but it can be converted into vital rubber, and powerful explosives. Yes, your field of corn is truly a storehouse of food and ammunition, products that will win the War and the Peace. Your job is to raise more corn and it's the job of your neighborhood DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn dealer to help you increase your yield—raise more and better corn on less land. Your local DeKalb farmer-dealer knows corn because he grows it—he knows your soil, your weather and can help you select the hybrid varieties that will do best on your farm. See him today.



DEKALB
HYBRID CORN

WARREN R. MACAULEY

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Help save
TELEPHONE TIME
for Uncle Sam



IN ALL-OUT WAR, things of a purely social nature must give way to those which will directly contribute to the nation's Victory.

That is as true of Long Distance telephone calls as it is of any other part of our everyday life.

Supplying the vast stores of equipment needed by our fighting men requires constant telephone communication. So does the actual directing of our Army, Navy and Air Force.

Enough telephone lines must be kept clear at all times for messages vital to the winning of the war.

One way YOU can help is by planning exactly what you want to say before you make a Long Distance call so you can be as brief as possible—especially on Long Distance calls going outside the state.

Help save telephone time for Uncle Sam by limiting your use of Long Distance as much as possible.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

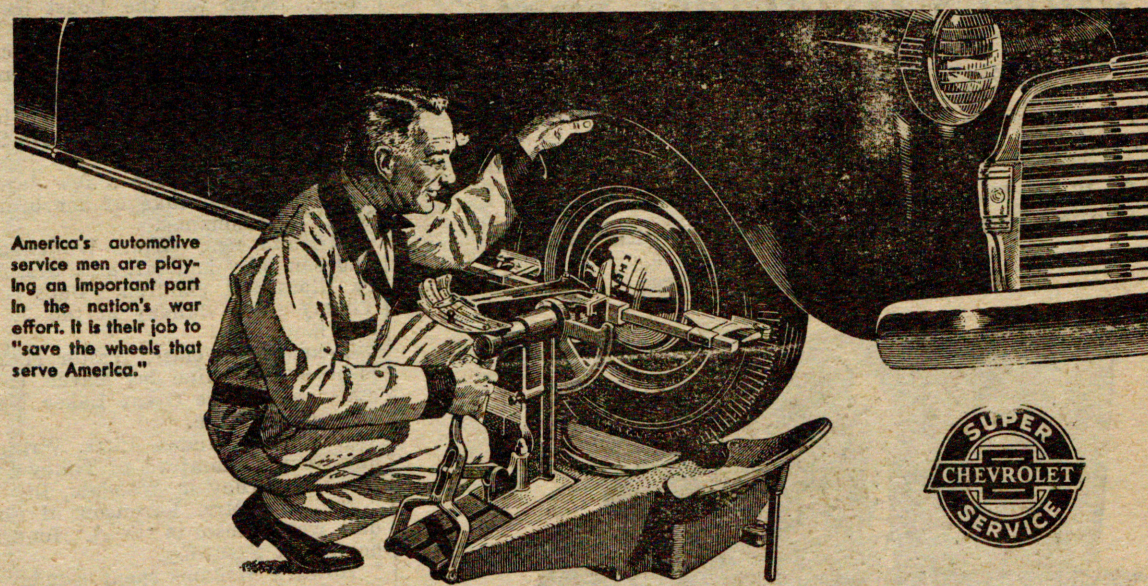
SAVE YOUR SCRAP—AND HELP BEAT THE AXIS!

When Hungry for a
GOOD SANDWICH
try one of our
**Hamburgers On A
Toasted Bun**

We now have Budweiser in Quarts!

Hirsch's Tavern

MOKENA, ILLINOIS



The Automotive Mechanic of Yesterday
Is the VICTORY SERVICE MAN of Today

Help him to help you
"SAVE THE WHEELS
THAT SERVE
AMERICA"
by getting a skilled
service check-up
regularly
Take the word of
millions:
**MORE PEOPLE
GO TO CHEVROLET
DEALERS FOR
SERVICE**
than to any other
dealer organization

Just how important the automotive mechanic's work is to the nation will be clear to all who consider the following facts*:

- Automobiles and trucks form the sole practicable means of transportation for war workers and war materials in many communities throughout America.
- In some sections, 78% to 100% of the workers drive by automobile to vital war plants.
- 2,314 U. S. cities, with a population of 12,524,000, depend on private cars for transportation;

The automotive mechanic—the trained Chevrolet Victory Service Man—is the lifeguard of America's millions of cars and trucks. Help him to help you and America by getting a skilled service check-up at regular intervals.

*All statements based on reports compiled by the Michigan State Highway Department and the Statistical Department of A. M. A.

54,000 communities depend entirely on motor vehicles.

- Six out of every ten farms use one car or more; 67% of farm car mileage is necessity driving.
- More than 65.2% of all war plants reporting in Michigan (a typical war production state) depend on trucks to haul their incoming and outgoing freight.
- Trucks haul nearly 100% of the milk supply of most large cities—and 58% of all livestock marketed in the U. S.
- Trucks are the sole transportation system serving our 54,000 communities not reached by railroads.

HEADQUARTERS FOR VICTORY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

A. J. HEUSNER

Phone 3271

Frankfort, Illinois

Palos Park

Dorothy Robson

The Palos Juniors held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Arlene Heidel.

The Village Council met Monday night at the Village hall.

Frank Yunker is a new member of the sick list. He is improving at this writing.

All schools in Palos were closed Monday commemorating Columbus Day.

The Red Cross Work Class met at the Village Hall.

The Jumble-Rumage Sale held Tuesday at the Palos Community Church was a great success. The committee wishes to thank everyone for their splendid co-operation.

Robert A. Firalyo, salvage chairman, announces that Palos Park has collected 5 tons of scrap iron. Good work, folks and just keep it up. That pile in front of the village hall will help fight those Germans and Japs and Italians. At one time you would have been held in disgrace to have such a pile in your yard, but that has all been changed by the war, and now you are very much honored according to the size of your pile. Anyone that has any kind of scrap that can be used in this drive, take it to the Village Hall or call Mr. Firalyo and he will tell you what to do with it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Willard of Joliet were Saturday evening callers at the Frank Powell home.

George Roth of Chicago was a dinner guest Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jessie L. Mains and Dorothy. Mrs. Margaret Walters and Miss MacLaughlin of Chicago were overnight guests at the home of Agnes, Jenni and James Weir. The next afternoon two friends of theirs of Chicago also visited and spent the time playing cards and enjoying refreshments.

Mrs. Frank Yunker, Irving Pronger, George Robson, Mrs. Jessie L. Mains and Dorothy Robson attended the open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robson, Sr. in honor of their son being drafted into the army. Many friends and relatives attended to wish him God speed and a safe journey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Leibinger of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell Wednesday evening.

The Wednesday Afternoon club held its regular monthly meeting last week at the home of Mrs. George Lempera. Will wonders never cease—the Weir girls DIDN'T win a prize???

The Palos Woman's club held their regular meeting Thursday at the Village hall. Among the speakers were Mrs. O. A. Rosborough, chairman of Indian Welfare in Illinois.

The Palos Woman's Club held their regular meeting Thursday at the Village Hall. Among the speakers were Mrs. O. A. Rosborough,

chairman of Indian Welfare in Illinois for the federated clubs and Mrs. Omar C. Ebenhack, 3rd district Indian Welfare Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kope and family of Chicago spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell.

The Palos Oak Hill Cemetery Association met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cinderella Pantke in LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schefflein all of Chicago visited George Robson Sunday afternoon.

Shella Conley, Shirley and Florence Ziebell spent one afternoon playing with Beverly Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Walters and family of Chicago visited with relatives in Palos Sunday, the Gordon and Frank Powell families and the Weir family.

Our hearty congratulations go to Mrs. Robert S. Bridge, Jr., 9410 S. 81st St., for winning a prize in the recent Chicago Motor Club Play Yard contest. This contest was started to see who could make the most attractive yard for the children to play in and thus keep them off the streets. Mrs. Bridge's yard contains all play yard facilities, as well as a private sand pile for babies. For her efforts she received from the Motor Club a sand box. Mrs. Bridges as well as all the other winners in this contest are helping protect our young children from needless accidents and will allow them a chance to grow up and die of old age and not by being painfully injured or killed by an automobile.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. George Knudsen motored to Madison, Wis., last Friday and spent the week end with their son Clyde and family. The 64th birthday of Mrs. Knudsen was celebrated during this visit.

Mrs. Edward Schenkel entertained a group of playmates last Saturday afternoon in her home, honoring the 5th birthday of her daughter Donna Jean. Games were played and refreshments were served. Donna Jean received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyer entertained relatives from Chicago over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz spent Sunday in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. Jaenet Jahnke underwent an operation in Silver Cross hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Marti entertained in their home last Sunday at a celebration honoring birthdays of five relatives, who were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lux of Sycamore, Ill.; Edgar and Lee Merle Sellers of Sycamore and Carl Gumbel of Kenosha, Wisconsin. A very pleasant afternoon and evening was enjoyed. Other guests were Mrs. W. C. McGinty and daughter Claudine, of Muskogee, Okla. Mrs. Lux and Mrs. McGinty spent the week in the Marti home. They are sisters of Mrs. Marti and Carl Gumbel is a brother.

At The Roxy

Ann Sothorn takes the long way round to bring Ked Skelton to the point of her way of thinking, but she accomplishes her objective in "Maisie Gets Her Man", which will be featured at the Roxy Theatre, at Lockport, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Skelton is casted in the role of a country boy, who comes to the city in hopes of being an actor, while Miss Sothorn is seen as a target for a knife thrower, naving walked out after this vaudeville makes a few erratic throws.

Out of a job, she makes the rounds of the agencies, but has no luck. She is hired by Allen Jenkins to help him rent houses, but his boss walks in, and she goes out fired. Ked, the would-be actor, is then and there taken under Maisie's wing, who makes an attempt to work him into her act, but on opening night he has stage fright and is booted off.

With a laugh in every scene, they start off again to work for a health water concern, and Maisie is falling in love with this country clown. He tells her he has a fiancée back home, and she runs away. They are reunited, and Ked is drafted into the army, which brings the plot to a rick-ticking conclusion. The picture was made to make you laugh, yes, laugh.

"The Shanghai Gesture", a revealing drama-titled story of those who live and love dangerously between the lines of the law in the glittering underworld of Shanghai, with Victor Mature, Gene Tierney and Ona Munson, will be featured at the Roxy Theatre, next Wednesday and Thursday.

home. They are sisters of Mrs. Marti and Carl Gumbel is a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper and his mother Mrs. Lily Cooper motored to Wisconsin Sunday to spend several days with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Helen Bassett and family. Mr. Cooper is having a week's vacation from his duties with the Public Service Co., at Rockdale.

Andrew Cappel returned from Silver Cross hospital last Friday afternoon. He is improving nicely.

Navy Men's Wives Get Together
Mrs. Stanley W. Avery of Park Ridge and Mrs. J. Howard Cisar of Oak Park were week end guests of Mrs. Edwin A. Sjostedt of Mokena in the home of her father, Herman Schweser. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Harry M. Utne of Tinley Park joined the group. Messrs. Avery, Cisar, Utne and Sjostedt are construction workers in the Navy, known as "Seabees." These men are all in the same construction battalion and are now located in the Southwest Pacific.

Lincoln Estates

Dorothy Fedak

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyman of Oak Forest were guests at the Otto Niedringhaus home Sunday.

Charles Peterson, Albert Peterson, and Mrs. A. Holmes and sons Ray and Bob spent the week end at the Roberts home.

Mr. Hamilton who joined the Coast Guards as Chief Petty Officer and is staying at the A. Swatek home, leaves for the Coast Guards next week.

Miss Helen Hamay of Chicago, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Hamay.

Steve Kubeck and sister Helen spent the week end at the Steve Stuk home.

Mrs. Alberts spent a few days in Chicago at the wake of her brother Nick Deutchmanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wollenhaupt and son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kloss and children Babs and Timmy spent Sunday at the J. Fedak home.

Seaman 3rd class, Walter Madsen is home on a nine day leave. He is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Howard Williams, Chas. Wringler and George Mumford of Tinley Park spent Saturday in Woodale, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Rose-dale were guests in the A. Hendrick home last Saturday.

Howard Williams spent Sunday at the Grimes home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Williams and Robert Lee spent Sunday at Phillips Park in Aurora.

JOHN CLAY CO REPORTS BIG CATTLE SLAUGHTER

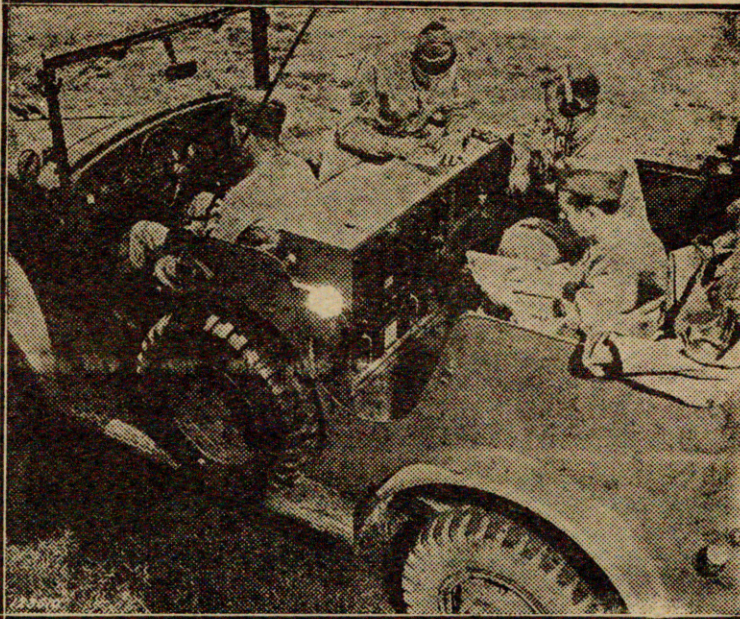
Livestock is literally pouring into slaughter houses throughout the country, the cattle killed in September being largest for any month since 1918 and 15 percent more than September, 1941. Hogs processed last month set an unprecedented total for the period and 31 per cent greater than the same month last year, while the sheep and lamb kill exceeded the two million mark for the first time in history.

Uncle Sam Wants Skilled Mechanics for the Army

Men who have worked with farm machinery, in garages, or merely followed mechanics as a hobby have a very special place all picked out for them by Uncle Sam in the Army of the United States.

Stressing the need for mechanic-soldiers in America's new mechanized Army, the War Department has worked out a plan whereby successful applicants with mechanical skill who are able to qualify will receive supplemental on-the-job training to fit them for newly created Army technician ratings in the Ordnance Department, Signal Corps and Army Air Forces. These ratings will be given to successful candidates by the Ordnance Department to instrument repairmen, diesel engine mechanics, electricians, opticians and radial engine mechanics.

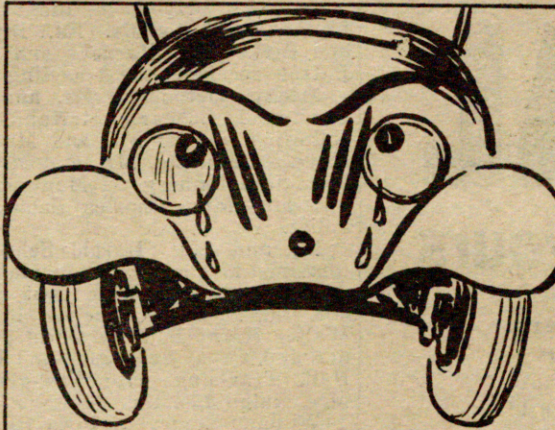
The Signal Corps is seeking telephone and telegraph cable splicers, aircraft mechanics, armorers, radio their local Selective Service Boards. They will be enlisted as privates but because of their technical training will be given opportunity for rapid advancement. Opportunities for enlistment under this program are limited to October 15. Detailed information may be obtained from all recruiting offices.



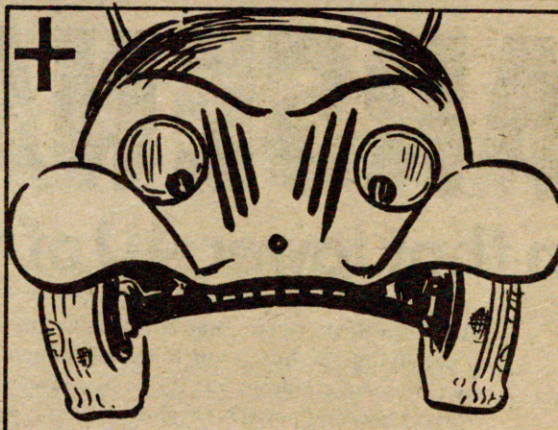
Signal Corps Truck Switchboard

TIRE FACTS

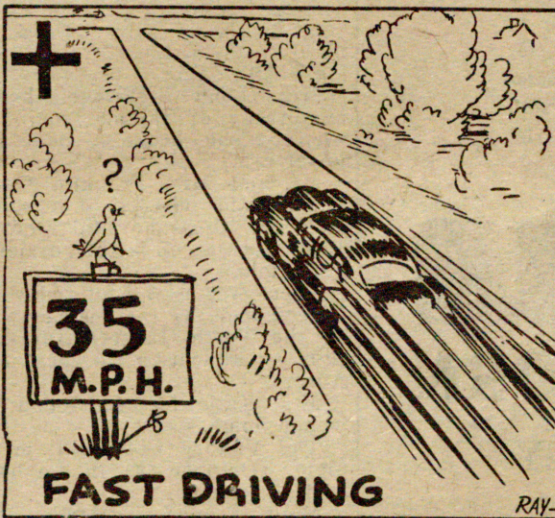
PRESENTED BY THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB



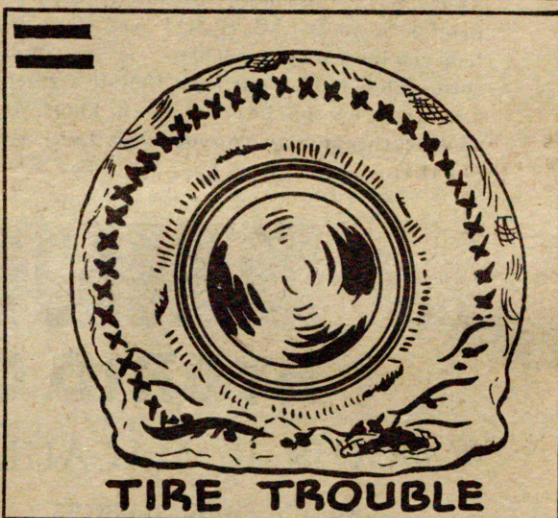
FAULTY WHEEL ALIGNMENT



IMPROPER INFLATION



FAST DRIVING



TIRE TROUBLE

Despite record production there is an insistent demand for more and more meat, total storage holdings being smallest for any month since December, 1940 and only about half the volume in reserve on March 1, this year. Lard stocks are least for any month since December, 1937.

Generous receipts were on hand in the hog division and with word from Washington that ceiling prices on pork were to be revised downward the market broke sharply. An anomaly in the swine trade is the fact that packing sows are bringing practically the same quotations being realized by heavy barrows, kinds topping the market.

Rank and file of fat steers also sold lower, while fat lambs cleared to better advantage. Demand for stock cattle continued firm, while call for feeder lambs is dull; in fact, light weights are almost unsalable.



DON'T FAIL OUR BOYS!

On the seven seas—in strange lands on far-away continents beyond the horizon, the flower of American manhood is fighting our fight for freedom and truth. Here at home, it is our solemn obligation to speed their victory. It is our trust to keep burning the lights of liberty and opportunity. Let's keep faith with our boys!

Elect Republican candidates, pledged to the American ideas for which they are struggling.

Vote Republican on November 3rd

YOU CAN VOTE NOVEMBER 3RD WITHOUT BEING REGISTERED

As a member of the Illinois Legislature and a practicing lawyer, I assure every voter that he or she can vote by affidavit at the coming election.

JOSEPH SAM PERRY

Democratic Candidate for Congress

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

Cor. Chicago and Webster Street

Store Hours: Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings. Other days

8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fri. 6:30 p. m.

THE LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN—SAVE 20 PER CENT



SALE ON FULL FASHIONED

Pure Silk Hosiery

Regular \$1.25 value. Good quality
2, 3 and 7 thread. Short, medium
and long lengths.

99c

PAIR

Last Chance to Buy

PURE THREAD HOSIERY!!

WORK CLOTHES

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| WORK CAPS dress and work 19c | WORK SHOES Union made ..\$2.98 |
| WORK GLOVES Leather face 28c | MEN'S OXFORDS all sizes ..\$2.49 |
| WORK PANTS Whipcord... \$1.49 | WORK SHIRTS sizes 14½ to 17 79c |
| OVERALLS Pants style \$1.19 | WORK SOCKS pair 10c |
| SHIRTS-SHORTS each 29c | PANTS Boy's sizes 6 to 18...98c |
| SHIRTS dress and school 59c | TIES four in hand. 12½c |

SLOGAN FOR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

SAVE
COOK COUNTY
FROM
BANKRUPTCY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR COOK COUNTY OFFICES EXAMINE A SLOGAN POSTER for the campaign in the La Salle street headquarters of the county towns group. Left to right they are: George F. Nixon, county commissioner; Charles O. Randall, candidate for county judge; County Commissioner William Busse, who is a candidate for re-election and also for president of the county board; John Macklin, Chicago Heights candidate for commissioner; George A. Miller, seeking re-election as commissioner; Leo Carr, candidate for sheriff; and William N. Erickson, candidate for re-election as commissioner.

Marley
Virginia Sass

The Will County Club league tri-annual was held last Tuesday in the parlors of the Willow Avenue Presbyterian church in Joliet. The local club was represented by Mrs. Florence Haas, Mrs. Iva Bell, Mrs. Eleanor Nelson, Mrs. Virginia Sass, Mrs. Maggie Day, Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mrs. Ave Cleveland, Mrs. Florence VanDuser, Mrs. Cele Riley, Mrs. Esther Vanderbilt and Mrs. Minnie Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson and sons of Chicago spent Tuesday afternoon in the George Peterson home. A community party will be held in the parlors of the Marley church Friday night, Oct. 23. All are welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bridge and son of Joliet were guests Sunday evening in the Loren Sass home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bush of Joliet is spending a few days this week in the G. W. Bush home.

George Peterson spent last Friday and Saturday with friends and relatives at Plattville.

Corp. James Edward Stevens is located at a camp in Texas. He is a member of the medical corp. One of his instructors is Lew Ayers, former motion picture star.

Miss Evelyn Cutler and Miss Jean Frazer attended the second meeting of the Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in the home of Miss Oleta Lankenau in Joliet Thursday evening. Miss Cutler led in a discussion of the purposes of the sorority. The next meeting will be in the home of Miss Jennie Hamilton in Joliet, with Miss Frazer and Miss Cutler as the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison and Mrs. Albert Marti spent Monday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale and daughter Blanche, Mrs. Margaret Clark and Charlene Edwards were guests on Sunday in the home of Mrs. Samuel Belmore at Bourbonnais.

Robert Sproat who is attending school at the University of Illinois, spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kase of Pontiac were entertained Sunday in the Wright Woods home.

Herman Stoll of Chicago spent the week end in the Glen Peterson home.

Mrs. Glenn Peterson attended the 5th district meeting of the VFW and the Ladies Auxiliary at Crystal Lake Sunday.

A wartime Educational meeting in Agriculture, sponsored by the University of Illinois College of Agricultural Extension Service was held last Friday in the Marley school house. Mr. Elmer Rowley led in the discussion which consisted of the following main subjects: "Soil Conservation and Management" and "Live Stock Feeding". Glen Peterson gave a short talk on "Soy Beans". Edward Marshall was the chairman. The well attended meeting was a success. Similar meetings are being held in various school districts throughout the state. In Will County they are sponsored by the Will County Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorham of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Elizabeth Haley and daughter Agnes were entertained Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham and Burnette Gorham attended a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haley in Chicago Saturday evening, honoring Earl Haley, Jr., who will leave soon for service in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cleveland of Orland Park were guests Monday afternoon in the Marvin Moore home.

Miss Myrtle Anderson of Warren, Minn., is spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Barnes and family of Harvey were entertained Sunday in the Mervin Moore home.

Mrs. Mary Marshall was a week end guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Eliza Eaton at Elwood.

Orval Cleveland, Burnette Gorham

and Anita Cleveland were guests on Sunday afternoon in the Lee Riggs home in Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boostrom and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Kohl have received invitations for the graduation exercises for the army air corps at Albuquerque, New Mexico. James Bohuslav is a member of this class and will receive his wings.

The Marley Missionary Society is to hold its regular monthly meeting in the parlors of the Marley church Thursday, Oct. 22. The hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mrs. Blanch Coe, Mrs. Ave Cleveland and Mrs. Kate Cleveland.

ORLAND PARK

Street and alley committee of village of Orland Park contemplates opening Main street east of Beacon street. Anyone interested in removing trees for the wood see following committee members: I. A. Cleveland, E. J. Aranger and H. Utte.

The meeting of the Orland Park Parent-Teacher Association held last Thursday evening was dedicated to Good Homes and the members were given an opportunity of hearing this topic discussed by a leading authority on this subject, Mrs. Herbert H. Siddall, State chairman of Home and Family Life of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Siddall spoke on the premise: "The Home is the basic unit of value in our social structure and the foundation for training incitizenship," and held the attention and interest of her audience, not only by the wealth of information and suggestions her discourse contained but by her pleasing and convincing manner of expressing them. As a result of her talk, plans for a study group in Home Economics are being discussed and should materialize shortly.

Mrs. Ralph Town, Health chairman, gave a short outline of a School Health program which is being formulated with the assistance of the Superintendent, Mr. T. Erwin Kelly, and Miss Rose Hoy, R. N., District Rural Health Nurse and which will be in operation shortly.

Mr. Knox, Program chairman, submitted an outline of the program for the year for the association and these, together with other association and school data, are being incorporated in booklet form for distribution to the membership.

The present membership, as announced by the Membership chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Cowan, is 64. The Room Award for parent attendance at the meeting went to the elementary grade room, of which Mrs. Shanahan is the teacher.

The new members of the faculty were introduced and welcomed into the association. Miss Mary Nolan, teacher of the Yunker school, District 134 was also introduced.

The meeting was held on the stage of the gymnasium and the members were delighted with the comfortable and cosy meeting place and with the excellent acoustical and lighting effects it provided. Following the meeting, there was a social hour and refreshments of home-made cakes and coffee in the Green room.

Mrs. Kathryn Kruspe celebrated her 77th birthday October 12 with a dinner party at the home of her son, Herman Kruspe. Her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, were also dinner guests.

The Orland Park Legion Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting October 9 in the Legion Hall.

Miss Maymie Estand, chairman of a community service flag announced the recent tag day to raise funds for that the sum of \$60.67 had been realized and thanked the members of her committee and the ladies who had assisted her in this project. Plans were discussed for the formal dedication exercises for the evening of October 24 and which, when definitely decided on will be announced in detail.

Mrs. Lilah Kruspe, chairman of the Service Men's Treat committee read letters of acknowledgement and appreciation from Bill Heiting and Merrill Cooper.

Mrs. Richard Farr formerly a

member of J. A. Folwell Post No. 174 Auxiliary, Forrest, Ill., was accepted into membership and was immediately appointed as Americanism Chairman.

The Boy Scouts held their regular meeting last Monday evening in the Legion Hall. The boys have a few prospective candidates for membership and hope to be able to have them as members by their next meeting. The Scouts are still collecting scrap and anyone having any scrap should get in touch with Mr. Manning, Mr. Pini, Mr. Farr or George Gee, Jr.

The members of Laurel Camp No. 1796 RNA will have a Halloween Party before the regular meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 22 at 8 p. m., in the Legion Hall. All members are urged to come masked and dressed for the occasion.

The RNA Juveniles will have a pot-luck Halloween party the same day from 4 until 7 p. m., at the same place. All the juveniles are invited to attend this party.

While at play with some of his school mates, little Arthur Creer fell and sustained an injury to his arm. His father rushed him to the hospital where an x-ray showed a break in one of the bones at the elbow joint. The arm was placed in a cast and Arthur is coming along nicely.

Mrs. Oscar Farr had a very pleasant birthday surprise Thursday morning when Mrs. Earl Cook, Mrs. Amos Cravener, Mrs. Douglas Martin, Mrs. Jack MacKenzie, Mrs. Joseph Hagerty, Mrs. Carry Schoenmark and Mrs. John O'Brien all of Chicago came to Orland bringing with them the birthday dinner. Mrs. Farr received many pretty and useful gifts.

The Red Crosses Sewing Class met will be at the home of Mrs. Edward at the home of Mrs. R. J. Rooth, last Wednesday for an all day session. There were 25 ladies present. The members serving the luncheon with three hostesses were Mrs. Jane Smith, Mrs. C. Carlson and Mrs. Lillian Knox. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 21st with Mrs. Town, Mrs. Stewart Loebe and Mrs. Miesse serving on the committee. All knitters and sewers are invited to attend this all day session.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burkhardt are the parent of a baby girl born Oct. 5th at St. Francis hospital, Blue Island. The baby weighed 6½ pounds and has been named Joan Evelyn. Mrs. Burkhardt and baby Joan came home Tuesday and are doing fine.

The first regular meeting of the 1942-3 year of the PTA Council of the Southwest Suburbs of Cook County will be held Tuesday evening Oct. 20th at the Tobin school, 87th and Narragansett Ave., at 8 p. m., Mrs. F. L. Tucker, director of Dist. 19 will be the guest speaker and her topic will be "Objects". There will be special conferences on membership and budget and finance where new ideas can be exchanged and problems can be solved. The members of the executive committee will meet at 7:30 p. m., the same evening, just prior to the regular meeting. All presidents are requested to bring 12 copies of their year book to this meeting. These are to be exchanged with other units.

James Davidson left Thursday, October 8th for Norfolk, Va., where he will take up his duties in the navy department.

Dr. S. S. Leavitt has been transferred to Memphis, Tenn., where he is taking up a special course in line with his army duties.

Bob Cooper is home on a 15 day furlough from Texas and is looking fine, has that ruddy complexion that goes with the Texas heat.

YOUR "SHIP WILL
COME IN" Sooner
By the Aid of Newspaper
ADVERTISING

What Are You
Going To Do
About It?

The following interesting article has been issued by the Citizens Emergency Committee on Nondefense Expenditures of Washington, D. C.:

No matter what Citizen Doakes does these days he's wrong. His taxes are highest in history, but "not high enough." His bond purchases may strain his resources but they "lag." His sacrifices, we are told, are "only beginning."

One federal spokesman puts it this way: "It will take all we've got to win—what are you going to do about it?"

Perhaps innocently, this quotation illustrates prevailing Washington attitude: we have a problem, what are you going to do about it? If the problem belongs to all of us, so does its solution. If one must sacrifice, all must sacrifice. And this should include the greatest vested interest of all time—Federal Bureaucracy.

But Bureaucracy isn't sacrificing. It grows day by day as if the Axis could be strangled by red tape or engulfed by sheer bureaucratic weight.

For every civilian employee in federal service a year ago Citizen Doakes now must support two. The federal civilian payroll alone is enough each month to equip every member of our 4½ million man army with a modern Garand semi-automatic rifle. Strangely enough, federal employment has increased since Pearl Harbor in such distinctly nonwar agencies as National Archives, Smithsonian Institution and the Tariff Commission.

Unfortunately but nonetheless true, almost every economy, every concession to efficiency and the needs of war has come only after insistent protest by citizens and their press. The moral would seem to be either protest or pay.

One case in point is the recent restriction on federal publications and mailing lists. This action, eliminating 239 items and curtailing 284 others, is commendable but belated.

Another case is the report of the Civil Service Commission "revealing" a fact long known, to wit, that gross mismanagement and inefficiency surrounds the employment of federal personnel.

Testifying before the Senate Committee on Small Business, Director Davis of the Office of War Information condemned OPA red tape and confusion. This view seems to be shared by many citizens and not without reason.

Recently an institution wanted to purchase a small quantity of scrap steel shafting for use in vocational training. It took two weeks of discussion to decide whether the scrap was "new" or used steel. After two weeks a four page involved decision arrived, the gist of which was that those parts of the shaft suffering

friction were "used" while the rest was "new."

SUGAR AND FUEL OIL
RATIONING NEWS NOTES

Industrial users of sugar may apply for their November-December allotment between October 15th and October 21st.

Individual users of sugar may use their No. 9 stamps from November 1st to December 13th and these stamps will have a value of three pounds each.

All dealers in fuel oil are required to register with their Local War Price & Rationing Boards on October 20th or 21st. Applications from consumers will be received by the Boards October 22 - 30.

FRANK M. BRAY, Chairman War Price & Rationing Board 99-1

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Appointment of Local Chairman for the Christmas Seal Campaign of the Will County Tuberculosis Association was announced today by Harold P. Nutley, County Chairman of the 1942 campaign.

The members appointed are Mat Bloomfield, M. D., Joliet; Cayle N. Hufford, Joliet; James E. Smith, Lockport; Earl N. Bell, Wesley Township; Earnest G. McMahon, M. D., Mokena; Judge Glen L. Cowing, Joliet; Mrs. W. B. Huey, Joliet; Walter Craig, Wilmington; Clyde G. Essington, Plainfield; Harry Lehnert Peotone; Verne Crackel, Crete; Mrs. Rose Vacker, New Lenox; M. J. Donna, Braidwood; Dale Mottinger, Wheatland Township and Fred Holl, Monee.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that December 7, 1942 is the claim date in the estate of John Cappel, deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

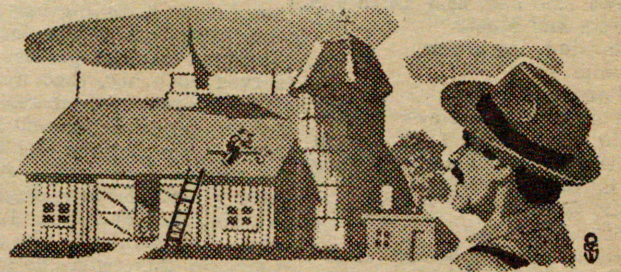
WALTER CAPPEL, Executor.

Frank G. Brumund, Attorney.

October 6, 1942.

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 1942,

Your Barn Is



In The Army, Too!

You bet it is! Your barn is one of the most important parts of the army.

Therefore, your barn roof must be in perfect water tight condition to house food for Uncle Sam, and to store your Machinery and Livestock that help make that food.

FOR FREE ROOF INSPECTION, CALL:

Mokena Roofers
Mokena 2433

Now Being Developed

**WOODLAND
ACRES**

(Former Cappel Estate)

Inspect Sunday, October 20 - All Day

½ Acre - 1½ Acre - 5 Acre Farm Estates

\$395.00 up

Terms 20 per cent cash. Balance 1½ per cent monthly.
No interest first year.

Make advance reservations now before opening sale.

Robert Bartlett Realty Co.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

MOKENA OFFICE

Wolf Road & Block South of R. I. Depot

HOMER

By Mrs. Kopelman

A marriage license has been issued in Chicago to Elmer Kelm 23, and Miss Helen Donahue 22, both of Homer township.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Olson celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 4 in their home in Lockport. Dinner was served at noon with covers laid for 40 guests. A beautiful bouquet of roses formed the centerpiece with lighted tapers at either end of the table.

Following the serving open house was held during the afternoon.

Later a buffet supper was served to 40 guests. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom graced the table. Mr. and Mrs. Olson are well known in this vicinity and received many lovely gifts. Those present

from this locality were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reiter and children, Arlene, Adella, Joyce, Gloria, Glen and Ralph Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laue and sons George and Earl of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoleski and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Volrath.

Tuesday evening a group of friends surprised Frank Ohla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ohla in his home. Frank was inducted into the armed forces Wednesday, but is enjoying two weeks at his home here. Games were the past-time of the evening followed by refreshments.

LaVerne Kasper and George Konow left last Monday for training. LaVerne and George enlisted in the army air corps and are stationed at Camp Grant. Both boys spent Sunday with their parents here.

George Jensen left Friday for army training and is at Camp Grant.

Sunday evening Stephen Frost who has been residing in England the past eight years, spoke of con-

ditions there at the Young People's evening service.

Friday evening, 80 young people gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Depra in honor of Earl Kopelman, who enlisted in the naval reserve and has been called for duty October 20. Games, relays and dancing were enjoyed by the group. The young people presented Earl with a military kit. Guests were present from Frankfort, Wilmington, Morris, Marley, Peotone, Green Garden, Lockport, Homer and Manhattan.

Approximately 350 people were served at the Homer church Thursday evening at the annual chicken pie supper, sponsored by the Ladies Missionary Society. A sale of fancy work, aprons, rugs and a fish pond also featured.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hurley of Mokena were guests Saturday evening in the Joseph Miller home.

Mrs. J. Kedzie of Chicago has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kasper the past week.

The September party of the Community club was held Friday night, October 2nd at the town hall. Cards and bunco were played and refreshments served. The committee appointed for October is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiller and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reiter. The party will be held Friday evening Oct. 30.

Saturday evening a group of five families celebrated three birthday anniversaries in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Konow. Those celebrating their birthdays were Mrs. Henry Hiller, Mr. George Gebert and Walter Konow. Bunco and cards were enjoyed followed by refreshments.

PILE SUFFERERS!

I suffered for years with pile and fistula. I will tell you how I was healed. Just send stamped envelope. Herman Bergman, P. O. Box 56, Chicago, Ill.

DR. B. J. ROOTH

DENTIST

Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.
Folkert Building Frankfort, Ill.
Phone: 3981

War Not A National Issue, But A Problem Says Fred E. Busbey

Continuing his campaign in the city wards, Fred E. Busbey, Republican candidate for congressman in the 3rd district of Cook County, said: "The war is now the supreme topic of discussion in the whole wide world. Every person of intelligence is concentrating his major thoughts on this devastating conflict. Every person of intelligence knows that this is a battle between the philosophy of force and the philosophy of justice."

"True the war is terrible. It is not, however, a national issue for we are all on one side. Our country never so nearly unanimous on any great subject as it is on winning this war. I repeat, the war is not an issue, but a national problem which we must all face. We all agree that it has brought us to the most critical period in our existence as a nation and we all further agree that by the help of God we will win this war and keep that Star Spangled Banner flying over the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave. To this cause we pledge our lives and our sacred honor."

"No political party has a monopoly on patriotism. We Republicans do not claim it and we do not yield it. The Republican Party was born to save the nation and as such performed this destiny nobly. The Republican party initiated the movement to drive Spanish tyranny from the world and it was heroically supported in this endeavor by millions of loyal American Democrats."

"This does not mean", he said, "that we should condone and perpetuate mistakes by relinquishing our two party system of government and all becoming New Dealers. On the contrary, it means that we must elect able and efficient Congressmen dedicated to maintaining our two party system of government and to winning the war."

"The Republican Party gave Woodrow Wilson the most loyal support which was graciously acknowledged. The Republican Party today is giving the President the fullest measure of loyal support toward winning this war. Regardless of any mistakes that might have been made by our diplomatic corps before the war was declared and regardless of the terrible mistake our officials made for years in insisting on furnishing Japan with practically all the materials with which she equipped her army and navy, and with which she is now taking our territories and killing and capturing thousands of our boys, this is our war and we must share alike its fortunes and misfortunes."

Ed Schmaedeke

Auctioneer

TELEPHONE ORLAND 54-M

W C L S

VOICE OF WILL COUNTY
and Neighboring Communities

1340 KC

Joliet, Illinois
United Press World Wide News 7:30
10:00, 12:30, 4:00, 8:45
Local News 7:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
7:30 News and Music
7:45 Morning Devotions
8:00 Smile Time
9:00 Two on the Aisle
10:00 Women in the News
10:15 The Poet's Den (Bob Barton)
10:30 Refreshment Time with Sing-in Sam
10:45 Mr. Quizzer
11:10 Stock Markets
11:15 Mildred Barr's Social Notes
11:30 Glenn Miller's Orchestra
11:45 Facts & Fashions
12:00 Noonday Bandstand
12:15 Local and Will County News
12:30 Bing Crosby Melody Time
12:45 Andre Kostelanetz Presents
1:00 Your Community Reporter
1:15 Dude Ranch Buckaroos
1:30 Music by Freddie Rich
2:00 Request Revue
2:45 Classified Ads-Lost & Found
3:00 Tea for Two
3:30 Music of the World
3:45 Today We Feature.....
4:00 United Press World News
5:15 Parade of Progress
4:30 Italian Hour, Mario de Vecchi
5:00 Telephone & Win Quiz
Ray Fay
5:45 Jute Box Hit Parade
6:00 Sports Review
6:15 Candlelight and Silver
6:30 You Can't Do Business with Hitler, (Thurs.)
6:45 D'Artega Presents
7:00 Farm Program (Ted Blair)
7:30 Symphonetta
8:00 Let's We Forget
8:15 Melcher's Organ Music.
8:30 Gypsy Nights
8:45 U. P. News
9:00 Sign Off
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
9:00 First Baptist Church
9:30 St. John's Church (remote)
10:30 Rondoliers Octet
10:45 St. Peter's Church (remote)
12:00 Noonday Varieties
12:15 Highlights of Week's News
12:30 Song of the Islands
1:00 That Man with the Band
1:30 They Too Liked Music
2:00 Symphonic Hour
3:00 Kankakee Is on the Air
4:00 Rudy Deitchman's Orchestra
4:30 Meet Your Navy
5:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour
6:00 Serenade
6:30 Fiesta
7:00 Ave Maria Hour
7:30 Symphonetta
8:00 First Baptist Church
9:00 Melcher's Cocktail Lounge
9:15 Sign Off

SCHOOL DAYS

ARE HERE

Have Your Children's
Eyes Examined Now!

GLASSES FITTED And REPAIRED
PRICES REASONABLE

DR. FRED BINZER

1st door east of Public Library
19 West Clinton Street,
Tel. 9776 JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Marti's Milk

ASSURES YOU OF PURITY UNMATCHED ANYWHERE
Phone today for regular delivery to your home—by prompt efficient delivery service.

Marti's Dairy

DIAL—MOKENA 2171

Notice of Publication

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF WILL, SS.

In the Circuit Court.

Henry Koenning, Plaintiff, vs.
Louise Koenning, Defendant.

Civil Action in Equity No. 47599.
Affidavit showing that the defendant Louise Koenning has gone out of this State and on due inquiry cannot be found so that process cannot be served upon her, that upon diligent inquiry her place of residence cannot be ascertained; and affiant further states that the last known place of residence of such defendant is 3407 W. 82nd Place, Inglewood, California, care of Harry L. Koenning having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause filed his complaint in said cause on the 19th day of September 1942, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said court, and that you, the said defendant, must file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said action on or before the first Monday in the month of November, 1942, and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered against you.

Paul V. Wunder, Jr., Clerk of said Court.
David I. Lipman, Plaintiff's Attorney
Joliet, Illinois, Sept. 19, A. D. 1942.
Sept. 25, Oct. 4, 11.

Dr. A. D. Miller Dentist

HAVEN AVE., & CEDAR RD.
New Lenox, Ill.
X-Ray
OFFICE HOURS:
Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Wednesday 9 a. m. to 12 Noon
Phone New Lenox 2861

BEAUTY SPECIALS

First part of week: Shampoo and Finger-wave, 50c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 65c.

Eyebrow & Eyelash Dye—\$1.00
Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00

Facial and Pack—\$1.00
PERMANENTS \$3.50 AND UP
MACHINELESS PERMANENTS \$5.00 AND UP

Teresa's Beauty Shop

Schrieber Bldg. Tinley Park, Ill.
Tel. Tinley Park 323

MR. FARMER:

There are FIVE reasons why I ask you for your
OIL & GAS BUSINESS

- 1—Sinclair Products are Better
- 2—My Prices are Lower
- 3—My Delivery Service Dependable
- 4—I Cater to the Farm Trade
- 5—Guaranteed Metered Service.

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JOHN COLE

175th Street & 104th Avenue
Tinley Park, Ill.
Phone Orland 189R1

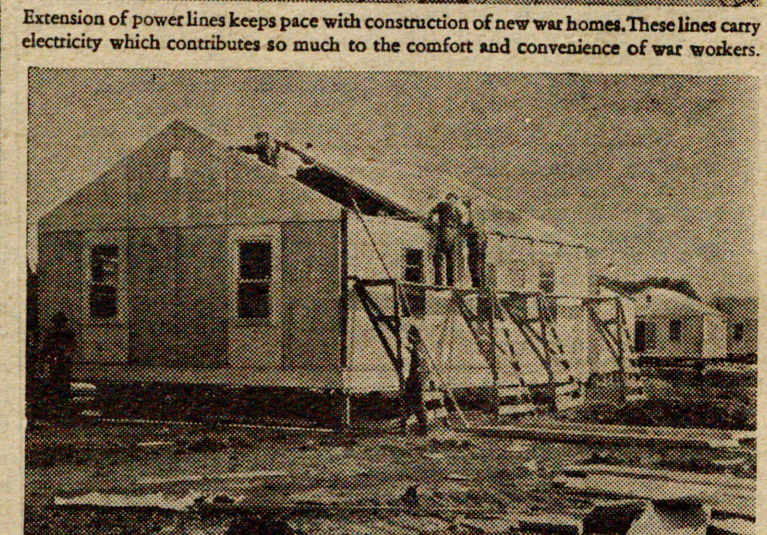
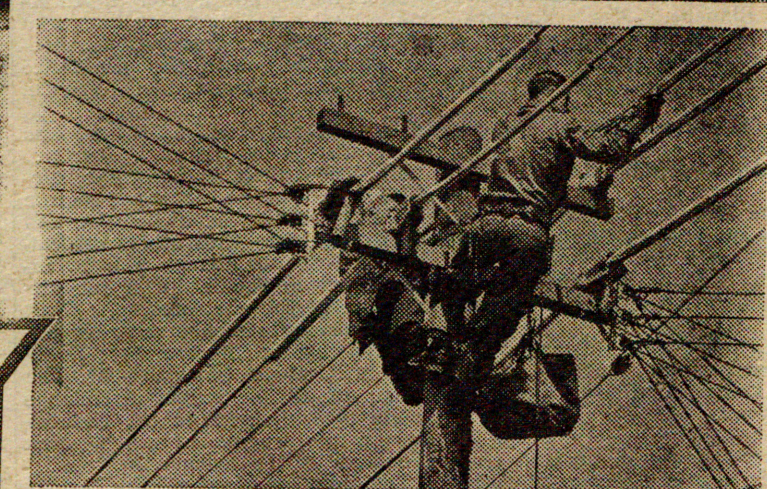
A war housing project typical of the many springing up in Northern Illinois to provide homes for thousands of war workers.

War Housing and Electric Power In Northern Illinois

In America's expanding war production program, the construction of homes for war workers is an important factor. Great new war plants and additions to present ones bring an urgent need for adequate housing. And with architects, contractors and workmen doing their utmost to meet the demand, thousands of war homes and apartments are springing up over night.

In all these homes electricity is essential for the well-being of war workers—for lighting and refrigeration, for washing and ironing, for cooking, for cleaning, for radio reception.

Electric power lines are being extended to these new war homes as fast as they are constructed. For we know that serving the war workers, like serving the war plants, is vital to America's victory program.



New building methods are used to speed up construction of homes urgently needed for thousands of war workers in Northern Illinois.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois

Mokena

A MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Roy M. Shenk, Jr., who left us two years ago, October 19th, 1940.

A dear one now from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

A brother now has gone and left us
Longer here he could not stay,
For the angels gently whispered,
Come, and their voice he did obey.

Sad and mournful was our parting,
Lonely are our hearts today
For one we loved so dearly
Passed away two years ago.

HIS MOM, DAD AND SISTER

MOKENA BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Braun's Recreation	10	5	9,764
Mokena Oil Co.	9	6	10,730
Cooper & Hostert	9	6	10,454
Robinson's Tavern	8	7	10,233
Mok. Wallpaper Co.	6	9	9,441
Mok. State Bank	3	12	9,694

Section 1

A. Sorensen	15	2549	169-14
N. Thran	13	2134	164-2
H. Spiess	13	2412	160-12
C. Burkhardt	15	2342	156-2
N. Robinson	15	2273	151-8
L. Warning	15	2270	151-5
W. Muehler	15	2227	148-7
B. Clark	12	1751	145-11
W. Cappel	15	2180	145-6
E. Walsh	15	2156	143-11
S. Williams	15	2137	142-7
W. Hamilton	15	2133	142-3
J. Egerton	15	2131	142-1
W. Marti	12	1674	139-6
E. Cioper	12	1628	135-8

Section 2

B. Brueggemann	15	2028	135-3
M. Woodrich	15	1993	132-13
J. Thran	15	1987	132-7
B. Warning	15	1966	131-1
C. Burkhardt	15	1964	130-14
G. Rinke	12	1547	128-11
T. Haefele	12	1484	123-8
W. Yunker	12	1459	121-7
H. Neithammer	12	1416	118-3
A. Brown	15	1708	113-13
A. Hatch	12	1347	112-3
J. Scarth	15	1567	104-7
F. Werner	15	1524	101-9
J. Fasset	12	1203	100-3
C. Brown	9	885	98-3

Alternate

R. Marschke	2	346	173-
Section 1—High Series:			
L. Warning	496	& 128	—622
Section 1—High Game:			
H. Spiess	198	& 34	—232
Section 2—High Series:			
S. Williams	539	& 162	—701
Section 2—High Game:			
B. Warning	159	& 54	—213
H. Neithammer	146	& 67	—213

The tie is ended and Braun's Recreation are now leaders in this young season. Braun's Smokers laid down a perfect smoke screen so that Cooper & Hostert's V-Eighters were slowed down to a walk and were lucky to emerge with winning one game from them. The Mokena Oilers had their arms all greased as they turned on the heat and trimmed the Mokena Bankers three games to go into a tie for second place. Robinson's Tavern Robins also were in a high-flying mood as they took three games from the Mokena Wallpaper Co. S. Williams of the Robins was the Ace Flyer for the night when he came through with a high game of 237 and high series of 539.

Toman Saved Children's Lives

Country town residents and the Parent Teacher Associations of those districts are urging the election of County Treasurer John Toman to Member of the Board of Tax Appeals because of his fine record as former Sheriff, especially his work in safeguarding the highways against accident and death, the saving of hundreds of lives of school children.

So says Joe Lollivolt, chief bailiff of the Criminal Court and outstanding district leader in the country towns. Lollivolt says when Toman took over the office of sheriff of Cook County eight years ago, one of his first moves was to give protection to the school children against auto accidents. He sent a number of his highway police to the Northwestern University where they took up a course in safety measures.

When these highway police were equipped with this knowledge, Toman arranged with the Country town schools to have these police officers go into the schools, talk to and drill the children in safety measures.

Then Toman, through a merit system, had the schools assign patrol boys to the important intersections. He gave them a star, a badge of authority and stationed a police officer with them for further schooling.

Toman says this system brought marvelous results and that during the four years that he was sheriff, figures show that the accident and death rate on highways was cut two thirds. Mothers and fathers have lauded Toman for this and other great deeds and urge his election.

ORLAND PARK

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown us in the recent death of our dear wife and mother. Also we wish to thank Rev. Lach for his comforting words.

WM. STELTER FAMILY

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

First Girl Meter Readers of World War II



Soon, girls attired in snappy cadet gray uniforms like those worn by Caryl Nelson (left) and Gladys Williams may be reading your gas or electric meters. They are included in group now being trained by Public Service Company of Northern Illinois to replace men serving in the armed forces.

TINLEY PARK MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

October 9, 1942

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Meyer	153	146	150	449
H. Wolf	119	149	103	371
R. Mager	163	156	154	473
F. Roecker	177	167	170	514
A. Andres	129	165	137	431
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Totals	760	802	733	2295

Hick's Market

Murphy	186	191	132	509
C. Samules	124	175	170	469
F. Hick	142	86	110	338
Doc. Enoch	129	149	115	393
W. Mesenbrink	176	217	151	544
Handicap	79	79	79	237
Totals	836	897	757	2490

Chuck's Grocery & Market

C. Schanz	131	179	198	508
J. Werth	143	124	133	400
B. Roberts	110	172	145	427
R. Casterline	180	153	181	514
T. Davis	197	225	179	601
Handicap	51	51	51	153
Totals	812	904	887	2603

English Brothers Garage

H. Breck	172	169	138	479
W. Mancke	131	190	118	439
C. Crist	101	140	105	346
J. English	127	127	127	381
M. Smith	134	165	127	426
Handicap	49	49	49	147
Totals	714	840	664	2218

Fred Goebel Insurance

F. Goebel	122	165	130	417
M. Keup	177	159	147	483
N. Schoeneck	146	166	122	434
J. Miles	176	219	160	555
W. Goebel	123	171	143	437
Handicap	29	29	29	87
Totals	773	909	731	2413

Voget's Department Store

A. Schoeneck	164	152	155	471
J. Panozzo	146	146	145	437
C. Steinhagen	122	122	122	366
E. Hirsch	141	189	187	517
C. Niemann	196	162	185	543
Handicap	74	74	74	222
Totals	843	845	868	2556

I. N. R. Beatty Lumber

A. Beck	148	148	131	327
H. Voss	172	133	154	459
J. Funk	113	104	123	340
W. Rick	211	169	156	536
W. Mager	157	151	174	482
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Totals	872	776	809	2457

Tinley Park Dairy

J. Downey	134	221	155	510
H. Cowen	130	162	166	458
W. Mancke	143	189	179	516
R. Sundling	130	161	151	442
W. Bernardini	207	150	187	544
Handicap	16	16	16	48
Totals	765	899	854	2518

Hick's Market won three games from Mel's Service Station, Chuck's Grocery & Market won three games from English Brothers Garage, Vogt's Department Store won two and lost one to F. Goebel's Insurance, Tinley Park Dairy won two and lost one to I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.

Fine Clothes May Make A Lady
But Old Shoes Make A Bowler

In the individual class Tom Davis took all honors with a 601 series and a high game of 225. Mr. T. Davis who has not been doing so well this year discarded his new shoes, put on his old pair which he has been using for the past 20 years and this was the result. What a difference shoes make.

SOFT BALL

sponsored by

THE ORLAND PARK AMERICAN
LEGION AUXILIARY

Orland Owls vs. Orland Farmers

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

At Orland Booster Park

Benefit Orland American Legion
Auxiliary

Donation 25c Time 2 P. M.

PLASTICS:

Products of the American System

One of the striking examples of what free opportunity and individual competition will do for a nation is found in what America has been able to accomplish in the development of plastic materials.

There is nothing new about plastics, for their use dates back to the fifteenth century B. C. But the American system gave them their greatest chance and made possible their notable development during recent years.

Plastics are almost entirely synthetic products—which means that the substances from which they are made are grown on farms, then broken down by chemical processes and their natural elements rebuilt into goods suitable for industrial and personal use.

The value of manufactured plastic products jumped from 25 million dollars in 1933 to 77 million in 1939 and about 100 million in 1940. Even this large figure was almost doubled in 1941.

The field of synthetic plastics is almost endless. Many of them are lighter but stronger than most metals, make better joints than can be made with wood, are more weather resistant, and permit a large degree of prefabrication.

Ford has already demonstrated a car with an all-plastic body, straw and hemp being two farm products used in the mixture. Plastics are being used in the production of airplanes, and bid fair to play an important part in this industry. Plastics are also used in prefabricated house construction.

As the chemist finds more and more ways of using old and new farm crops in the manufacture of plastics, this seems destined to become an increasingly important market for the American farmer.

All this means that America is becoming more self-sufficient and less dependent upon imports. In our present tremendous war effort we are learning that it is hard to fight a war where success depends on imports, but that things raised on American farms are safe from submarines and torpedoes. We also realize more keenly that the way of life which made such progress in plastics possible is the way that must be preserved after victory in the present conflict has been won.

Farming—The American Way

The Department of Agriculture at Washington reports that America's farmers are changing their crop plans this year so as to bring about unusually large shifts between crops to meet the country's war food requirements.

Major increases in acreage include soy beans, which will be jumped from 9,996,000 to 14,085,000 acres, an increase of 40.9 per cent over 1941; barley, from 15,080,000 to 18,208,000 acres, an increase of 20.7 per cent; corn, from 87,164,000 to 91,348,000 acres, a 4.8 per cent increase.

These jumps in proposed acreage are typical of the farmer's quick response to the nation's demands under a form of government that nurtures freedom of opportunity and a full measure of cooperation.

The farmers of the United States are among the staunchest believers in the American economic and political system. They are all-out for its preservation, just as they are all-out for a volume of production that will best meet the needs of our armed forces and our civilian population.

What Industry Asks

"The people of America are not going to let those men (our fighting forces) down," says Business Week. "They demand of industry every effort and every sacrifice that may be necessary to back them up. . . . As industry goes all-out to meet this demand, its management asks of those who set its tasks and supervise its performance the utmost possible cooperation. It asks of them specifically an understanding of its problems and a chance to work them out without unnecessary interference. It asks for protection against attack from the rear while it concentrates its energies against the common foe. It asks a truce on economic reforms and social experiments that have nothing to do with winning the war and that are bound to arouse misgiving and mistrust amongst the proprietors of industry."

The Way We Want to Live

In all the world there were 42,642,252 telephones when the last official count was made. Of that number, 20,830,950 telephones were in the United States—nearly half.

The telephone was invented here under an economic system that made possible its amazing growth for the benefit and convenience of the American people. It is but one of many devices that have made the American way of living the most pleasant and comfortable in the world.

A nation whose development is characterized by the telephone and hundreds of other efficient and invaluable inventions has no sound reason to experiment with theories of government that are not in harmony with the American principle of personal opportunity and freedom.

IMPORTANCE OF SMALL TOWNS AND FARMS IN WAR WORK



Rural America is at work as never before. Nowhere else is the basic right of men to work so highly respected.

A survey of our all-out production effort reveals the fact that while many large manufacturing plants are located in or adjacent to the country's metropolitan centers, about 40 per cent of all industrial establishments are in places of less than 25,000 population. Among these are some of the most important ones, to say nothing of the thousands of smaller factories contributing to military work or civilian welfare or both.

The city plants receive more public notice, yet the cost of raw materials going through factories in smaller communities is more than 38 per cent of the cost of all U. S. raw materials. The value of finished goods is 37 per cent of the total. The number of wage earners is more than 40 per cent of the total.

Of course these figures do not include the farms whose production activities surround towns and cities of all sizes. Their contribution to civilian and military interests is too great to require comment.

When the two are combined, the indispensable importance of small-town and rural America in production work is revealed. Among other items shown in recent reports are:

1. Sales of general merchandise in small towns in 1941 were the highest in history.
2. New dwelling units in these towns have shown a large increase in recent years.
3. Retail sales have been showing a greater percentage of increase than those in metropolitan cities.

A similar situation exists on farms. Rural America is at work as never before. Its results are accomplished with a minimum of labor disputes and strike disorders. Strikes on farms are practically unknown. In the communities of lesser size they are rare. Nowhere else is the basic right of men to work, without interference from any source except in cases of military emergency, so highly respected as in rural America.

EXAMPLE IN ECONOMY NOW SORELY NEEDED

In the fiscal years 1935-41 inclusive, before the United States was actually engaged in World War II and before Pearl Harbor, the total non-defense expenditures of the federal government were more than 4½ times the defense expenditures.

The largest non-defense expenditure covers Public Welfare, which during the seven years took \$19,124,000,000 of the taxpayers' money for education and culture, health, child welfare, labor interests such as unemployment compensation administration, labor standards, Railroad Retirement Board, Social Security Board, national youth relief, low-cost housing, work relief, etc.

Fiscal Year	Non-Defense Exp.	National Income
1935-37 av'ge	\$6,252,000,000	\$80,614,000,000
1938	5,895,000,000	87,927,000,000
1939	6,850,000,000	87,546,000,000
1940	7,155,000,000	73,355,000,000
1941	6,593,000,000	80,903,000,000

The relation of national income and non-defense expenditures is shown in the above table.

This means that while our average per capita income for every man, woman and child increased from \$465 per annum in 1935 to \$622 in 1941, our average non-defense expenditures remained constant at about \$50 for every man, woman and child.

The above table, as pointed out by Henry P. Seidemann for The Brookings Institution, "indicates that notwithstanding an extraordinary increase in the national income, no appreciable progress has been made in reducing non-defense expenditures. Indeed, the expenditures in

state and local governmental expenditures have also shown a steady increase. They now average about 1½ billion dollars a year above the average for the years 1935-37.

The foremost job of every American now is to help get the war won. Little else matters until that job is done. That a drastic cut in all non-essential spending is now necessary is so clear that comment is hardly necessary. All local, state and federal governments can set an example for "the people" in this critical hour by practicing the same brand of economy in government that "the people" must practice in our daily lives. That will be a first step in unified effort.

A TEMPORARY SURRENDER

Our supreme war-time effort requires the concentration of both economic and political power under a centralized authority. We permitted this during the first World war, and the government gladly and quickly surrendered that centralized authority when peace came.

America must now generate a stronger awareness of the vital need for liberty in our way of life. This land of opportunity, personal freedom and individual dignity demands that, with the close of this war, America shall again take its place as an example to all the world of what a free people can do to insure their own happiness and security.

FIGHTING WORDS

Said a prominent farmer the other day: "We have more automobiles, we use more gasoline, we own more radios, we use more telephones than all the rest of the world put together. We're perfectly willing to curtail the use of these things during the war, but when we do that, it makes us realize we are in a fight, and we're going to fight with all the strength and ability we can muster not only to win the war, but to preserve the kind of America that gave us what we've got."

PORK-BARREL PHILOSOPHY

"If one of the so-called pork barrel bills carries an appropriation for a postoffice or some other improvement for our town," says a homespun philosopher, "we give three cheers and say it's a fine thing. But at the same time we roar our heads off about pork barrel expenditures elsewhere. Human nature is like that. What we've got to do, now that every possible dollar is needed to wage the war, is to clamp down on all outlays of public money that are not absolutely necessary for the health and protection of our people. War has a priority on all public spending."

DON'T LET THEM DOWN

We expect our boys at the front not to let us down. They will not. And it is for us who remain at home not to let them down, to provide the needs of war, and to maintain America as a land of opportunity and competitive freedom for their enjoyment and protection when they come back home.

ILLINOIS AUTOMOBILES

The people of Illinois own more automobiles than are owned by all the 84 million people of Nazi Germany. Our American way of life makes such a thing possible.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Serve a Salad . . . Win Your Vitamins
(See Recipes Below.)

Vitamin Ways

Comes winter and fall when vegetables and fruits are more scarce than during summer and fall, and many a homemaker is apt to fall shy on serving her family these vital body regulating and protective foods.

Yet, this is the time when the body needs them most. These foods build up the body's resistance to disease—and keep you, to pick a common example, from having a cold as soon as warm weather and sun flee.

Minerals are busy building and repairing, replenishing body tissues that get torn down and used up, daily with every movement you make. Vitamins help you use the foods you eat.

Good-to-eat foods help the family take in all these vital minerals and vitamins. Drab, uninteresting dishes will send them off to eating other foods to take the edge off their hunger—wherever they can put their hands on something. I need not point out that in this way they may really be losing out on foods necessary to the body.

Cooking vegetables well, and doing pretty things to their appearance will help their consumption rating. A bit of sauce or extra seasoning will put an ordinary vegetable over and at the same time insure your family of what it needs most:

*Scalloped Peas and Onions. (Serves 5 to 6)

- 1 pound small white onions
- 1 No. 2 can peas
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons finely crushed bread crumbs

Parboil onions 25 minutes. Drain. Drain peas and reserve ½ cup pea liquor. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add pea liquor and milk and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Pour into casserole. Melt remaining butter, stir in bread crumbs, sprinkle over casserole. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for about 25 minutes.



Lynn Says:

Vital Statistics: There are about seven inches in the Nutrition Yardstick which bear checking every day in every way so as to keep you and your family in the running:

The first inch includes milk: 1 pint per day for every adult and 1 quart for every child. Of course you don't have to drink all this milk. Use part of it in cooking.

Second honors go to meat, fish or poultry, and this is not hard to use up. For lunch or dinner, whichever fits best for your family, one serving per person should be counted.

At least one egg a day or at least four to five per week marks the third inch. Have it for breakfast or toss it in the hot bread for dinner, or custard for lunch.

Cereal's important, too. Serve it in the breakfast, or a pudding or even cookies. Bread and rolls come under this category, also. Fifth inch includes the vegetables: two besides potatoes, one should be a leafy vegetable—spinach, lettuce, broccoli, romaine, etc.—and the other raw. Cabbage is perfect.

Now, the fruits. Two a day isn't hard to manage. Of course you start off with breakfast, and then include one for lunch or dinner dessert.

The last and seventh inch includes butter or some fat rich in vitamin A. This is for fuel and energy.

Fulfillment

By
KARL GRAYSON

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

EDWARD HALEY went to college for a definite purpose—to play football.

The first thing he learned after entering Colton college was that he couldn't play unless his marks were good. Second, he wouldn't even be considered for the varsity until his second year. Third, he had a lot of competition—there were some 300 huskies out to make the team, and only about sixty to be chosen. Fourth, he had to possess unusual strength, skill and ability in order to receive the plaudits of the crowds. It wasn't like being back in Wellsville. There he had been a star. There were only fifteen players. And during a game, the stands cheered him every time he picked up a ball. The cheers were music to his ears.

But because Edward had his heart set on becoming a big football man, he aimed to overcome the obstacles that stood in his way. And he succeeded remarkably. His scholastic standing was low, but it made him eligible for the team. He spent a long, weary year waiting for his sophomore term to roll around, and then went out to make the team. The energy and eagerness he displayed, coupled with a fundamental knowledge of the game, won him a place on the subs.

Edward was proud and reasonably happy, but by no means content. The first year he wasn't allowed to



It wasn't like being back in Wellsville. There he had been a star.

play in a single game. There were others much better, much more skilled.

The second year Coach Shore gave him a chance early in the season. He was sent out to substitute for a regular in one of the minor games. Colton was well in the lead when Edward joined the lineup, and he knew that Coach Shore was giving the substitutes a chance to get into a real game, with not much to lose if they blundered. But Edward didn't care. He saw the great crowds, felt the old thrill and determined to make the best of his opportunity.

The quarterback gave Edward the ball on the very first play. He sprinted with it around left end and made a three-yard gain before being tossed. Well satisfied with himself Edward stood up, unconsciously listening for the cheers of the crowd. But the crowd was silent. This, to them, wasn't anything to get excited about. Indeed some of them were already leaving the stands.

Edward felt sick. He wasn't used to this. He was used to hearing hundreds of spectators bellow his name after such a play. Here thousands were silent. It unnerved him. The next play went to him and he fumbled. The opposition recovered, and for the first time in his life Edward heard himself being razzed by an ungracious crowd.

Two more plays and the game ended. Edward walked from the field sick at heart, utterly dejected.

During the winter that followed and the next summer Edward Haley struggled to overcome the thing that had lost him his great opportunity. Without a thought of giving up, more determined than ever to attain the goal he had aimed at when first coming to college, Edward reported for early training and when the squad trotted out on the field for the first game of the season—his last season—Edward was with them. He tried not to listen for the acclaim of the crowds. He tried to sit through the game without having a desire to rush up to Coach Shore and plead for a chance to show what he could do.

The season progressed with Colton piling up victory after victory. It began to look as though they were going to wind up the season without a defeat. And it began to look as though Edward Haley was going to wind up his college football without being given another opportunity to play.

Edward tried to grin and bear it. And yet he knew that if the season ended without a chance being offered him, he'd never finish the college term. He'd quit and go to dig ditches somewhere.

Colton had reached the end of its schedule and was playing its final game, the Big Game, with Swain, its greatest rival. Edward was still

on the substitute list. He was morose as he sat there with the other subs, watching the varsity go into action. And yet, secretly, he wanted Colton to win. He couldn't help wanting her to win.

But from the start it appeared that Swain would smash Colton's record. The players managed to roll up six points in the first quarter and another six in the second. Both attempts to kick the goal failed. The third period netted neither team a tally, but the Colton outfit was looking rather sick. Man after man either had limped or been carried from the field. Swain apparently was out for vengeance.

It was about the middle of the last quarter when Coach Shore called Edward. At first Edward could scarcely believe his ears.

"Listen, Haley," the coach said. "Taylor, who's now playing left half, is about shot. I've got to take him out and there's no one else to put in but you. It's your chance. Go to it!"

"Okay, Coach." Edward was a little dazed, but he donned his helmet and went out to relieve Taylor.

Up in the stands the crowd idly noticed the substitution. As far as they were concerned the game was over. And Colton was on the tail end. There wasn't a chance. Many had already begun to crowd toward the exit tunnels. Yet several thousand remained, more interested in watching the score board behind the goal posts, which flashed at regular intervals the scores of other contests being held throughout the nation.

Suddenly a roar broke from the crowd. The score board had flashed the news that Yale had scored a touchdown.

Down in the field Edward Haley had just taken the ball from the quarterback and was sprinting around left end. He heard the roar of that crowd and thrilled. At last! He was attracting some attention! They had recognized his genius. They were spurring him on to victory.

Edward's heart pounded joyfully. Grimly he set his teeth. He lowered his head and plunged. Five, ten, fifteen, twenty yards. A Swain man was veering close. Edward's free arm shot out. He heard the dull thud as his opened palm connected. Then he looked up and his pulse leaped. The field was clear! He was away!

Up the field he plunged, madly, frantically. Swain men were at his heels, but they'd never catch him now. Over he went. A touchdown! The roar of the crowd was deafening. They were still roaring when Captain Phelps kicked the goal and brought the tally up to 12 to 7, in favor of Swain.

Edward trotted back down the field. He looked at the crowd and smiled. He was happy. He knew that they expected him to push over that winning touchdown. He wanted them to.

They were lined up again. The quarterback was barking the signals. The ball was going to Edward. He set his teeth. He heard the crowd roar. And he knew even before the ball reached his hands, he was going to make it. Nothing would stop him now. Nothing!

And nothing did. Edward was handed the ball in the next three plays, and each time he plunged nearer and nearer the goal line. The screech of the referee's whistle sounded in his ear just as he passed over the chalk, bringing Colton to victory. And this time, as Edward turned and trotted back down the field, he heard them shout his name: "Haley! Haley! Haley! Yeah, Haley!"

Many Cities Cut Budgets As Incomes Drop Off

Cities cutting corners in their budgets to counterbalance war-brought expenses and reduced revenues are making the saving chiefly by eliminating public works construction, reducing street maintenance and building inspection, and doubling up jobs left vacant by employees called into the armed forces.

This is the finding of a survey made by the International City Managers' association, which secured reports on wartime economy measures of cities.

Eight of the cities reported they are effecting their main reductions by reducing outlays for street and public works maintenance, and at least one other—West Palm Beach, Fla.—expects to save on street lighting through air raid precaution dimouts. Mason City, Iowa, and Asheville, N. C., said they were reducing building inspection personnel because of the drop in construction.

Altogether, nine of the cities have cut down personnel by curtailing services or by assigning employees still on the job to take over the work of those on military leave. Such reductions have taken place in Yonkers, Mason City, West Palm Beach, Asheville, Knoxville, Pasadena, Watertown, N. Y., Winnetka, Ill., and Rumford, Maine. Yonkers' 1942 payroll has 600 fewer employees than it had in 1939.

Other services curtailed by the cities surveyed include garbage collection, police auto patrols, municipal advertising, recreation, weed-cutting, relief and welfare. Two of the cities—Sterling, Kan. and Winnetka, Ill.—reported they are saving money by refunding callable bonds.

Typical of the cities which have tightened their belts are Asheville and Pasadena.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8219

SHE'LL go places happily, knowing she looks very pretty in this ric rac decorated frock! A low cool neckline ends with a smart button, a panel down the front adds further intriguing fashion interest! The nipped in waist

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the number of degrees of latitude between the North pole and the equator?
2. A gallon of water spread out in a layer one inch thick will cover how many square feet?
3. What is a homonym?
4. Natives of what place are often called Bluenoses?
5. How many dozen are designated by the initials "g.gr."?

The Answers

1. Ninety degrees.
2. Two square feet.
3. A word pronounced like another but different in spelling, like "hair" and "hare."
4. Nova Scotia.
5. A great gross consists of 144 dozen.

which does wonders for her figure is held firmly by the side sashes which tie in back.

Pattern No. 8219 is made for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years, short sleeves, requires 2 yards 39-inch material, 4½ yards ric rac braid.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name
Address

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Sittin' down in Jed's General Store the other day, it was kinda impressed on me that the weaker a fellow's argument is, the stronger the words he uses!

Well, when I get to talkin' about KELLOGG'S PEP and vitamins I don't need any high-powered words. You see, to feel really good you got to eat right, which includes gettin' all your vitamins. And while PEP hasn't got 'em all, this swell-tastin' cereal is extra-long in the two that are oftenest extra-short in ordinary meals—B, and D. Try PEP, won't you?

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 c.): the full minimum daily need of vitamin D; 1/4 the daily need of vitamin B.

Discussing Questions

Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely.—T. B. Macaulay.

TO RELIEVE
MISERY
OF
COLDS
quickly use
666
LIQUID
TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

Find the Scrap to
Eliminate the Jap

IN THE NAVY they say—

"BOOT" for recruit
"HIT THE DECK" for get on the job
"SMOKING LAMP'S LIT" for smoking permitted
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

With men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

IT'S STRICTLY
CAMELS WITH ME.
THEY'RE FAR AND
AWAY Milder, FOR
ONE THING,
AND THEY
ALWAYS TASTE
SWELL!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE...

CAMEL

TURKISH & DOMESTIC
BLEND
CIGARETTES

CONSISTENT ADVERTISING

When advertising is carried on for a long enough time, the name of the product advertised becomes a part of the daily life of the household, a trusted and respected thing. No thing can be consistently advertised unless it is worthy of that trust and respect.

A cartoon illustration of a man with a large nose, wearing a hat and a checkered jacket, pointing his finger.

A black and white illustration of a woman with short, curly hair, wearing a patterned dress and a belt. She is sitting in a chair and reading a book. The illustration is located in the top right corner of the page.

AFTER A MISERABLE AFTERNOON OF TIPTOEING AROUND THE HOUSE,
SPEAKING IN WHISPERS AND KEEPING THE CHILDREN QUIET,
BECAUSE THE HOUSE GUEST ANNOUNCED HER INTENTION OF TAKING
A NAP, SHE COMES IN THE FRONT DOOR, HAVING DECIDED TO TAKE
A GOOD LONG WALK IN THE FRESH AIR. INSTEAD

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

VOGT'S Dept. Store

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 16 and 17

GRAPES	TOKAY	10¢
LETTUCE	Fancy lb.	25¢
ORANGES	CALIFORNIA	35¢
POTATOES	2 large heads	47¢
APPLES	CALIFORNIA	25¢
PLUMS	Juicy dozen	25¢
BUTTER	DAKOTA	25¢
COFFEE	Reds peck	25¢
OLEOMARG.	R. I. GREENINGS	25¢
PANC'KE MIX	5 lbs.	25¢
RAISINS	LARGE	25¢
TAPIOCA	Washington, 2 lbs.	47¢
HE'LT' JUICE	CUDAHY'S Fresh Creamery	27¢
NUT FLAKES	Per lb.	27¢
MACARONI	FANCY PEABERRY	12¢
HERRING	1 lb. bag	14¢
CORN MEAL	PARKAY	13¢
KIDNEY BEAN	1 lb. pkg.	15¢
NAVY BEANS	BUTTERMILK	16¢
SARDINES	20 oz. pkg.	19¢
WAX PAPER	SUNMAID	11¢
BATH TISSUE	15 oz. pkg.	20¢
RUGS	MINUTE	25¢
	pkg.	69¢
	V & VEGETABLE	
	can	
	GRAPE	
	Large Pkg.	
	or SPAGHETTI	
	2 1-lb. pkg.	
	SPICED RITE	
	16 oz. jar	
	YELLOW	
	5 lb. bag	
	RED	
	2 lbs.	
	FANCY	
	2 lbs.	
	IN OIL	
	Per can	
	WAXTEX	
	125 ft. roll	
	BATHROOM	
	4 rolls in pkg.	
	FOR THE BATHROOM	
	17x29	

Saenger Hall Roller Rink

TINLEY PARK, ILL. — UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
We Cater to Private Skating Parties at a Minimum Price!

Skating for Ladies & Gentlemen

WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS
Ladies: 25c, Tax 4c. Total 29c - Gents: 35c, Tax 4c. Total 39c
FRIDAYS IS LADIES NIGHTS—Admission: 2 for 1!
Prizes will be Awarded Every Sunday Night!
—SKATE FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE!—

Victory Value Sale!



HERE'S
the EASIEST
WAY YOU'VE
EVER
FOUND
TO SAVE
MONEY

Once again this year we have arranged with Bradley & Vrooman Company, whose paint we handle, to set aside a certain quantity of their highest grade House Paint to be sold for a limited period of time at—

FALL PAINT SALE

\$2.89 gallon

Don't confuse this with cut-rate paint made down to a low price by the use of cheap ingredients. This is Bradley-Vrooman's Highest Grade House Paint—Read the time-tried and proven formula that appears on the can labels as your assurance of quality and absolute satisfaction

You will have to act promptly, however, because as soon as the quantity set aside for this sale has been used up, the price will advance. If you expect to paint at all—even later on—better let us set aside what you will need before it's all gone

Bradley & Vrooman Flat Wall, all colors, regular.....\$2.49
Sale Price\$2.89
B. V. Columbia Enamel, reg. price qt. \$1.10, sale price \$1.00
We Carry a Large Stock of Paints, Varnish, Oils, Brushes etc.

Sale ends this Saturday.

Don't overlook this Victory Paint Sale.

IF IT IS HARDWARE, SEE US

Bettenhausen

HARDWARE
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

For Sale

BRAND NEW

2-ROW McCORMICK-DEERING

Binder

WITH POWER DRIVE

2-bottom 14-inch I. H. C. Plow

Siemens Implement Sales

Tinley Park, Ill.

FARMERS, ATTENTION!

If you are in the market for
PORTABLE CORN CRIBS
we have just what you want in the
following sizes

50 - 75 - & 100 FEET

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW AND GET THESE PORTABLE
CORN CRIBS WHILE WE STILL HAVE THEM ON HAND.

I. N. R. BEATTY LUMBER CO.

TINLEY PARK, ILL. ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Fourth Annual

FALL DANCE

GIVEN BY THE

**B. I. German-
American Club**

Saturday, Oct. 17

AT

EAGLES HALL

Grove and Artesian, Blue Island, Ill.

MUSIC BY

SUNNY'S ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION 40c TAX INCLUDED

Read This

With rationing of Gasoline and Fuel Oils, it is important that you obtain the **HIGHEST QUALITY PRODUCTS** for the most efficiency.

MAGIC ALADIN GASOLINE
RANGE HEAT FUEL OILS
ALSO

The Famous Blue Seal Feeds

Call at once for the excellent service of this 'Great Farm Co.

LAKE-COOK FARM SUPPLY CO.

"The House of Quality"

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

PHONE 723

BARN DANCE!

Conducted by GUY COLBY
Famous WLS Caller

at Monee Auditorium

2 Blocks East of Route 54

Monee, Ill.

Sun. Eve., Oct. 18

EVERYBODY INVITED!

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

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TINLEY PARK, ILL.

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

TRY OUR FINE SELECTED WINE S, Muscatel, Cherry in quarts, half gal. and gals. Blackberry Wine, Virginia Dare and Zinfandel Wines.
Here is the place where old friends meet.

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS

BUDWEISER BEER

Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds

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OPTIONAL AT ALL OUR SERVICES

Metropolitan

Male Quartet

At No Additional
Cost

Day or Night Telephone

BLUE ISLAND 13...

TINLEY PARK 2150

Krueger Funeral Home

Of Oak Forest

Walter S. McKenzie, Manager

4807 W. 159th STREET

OAK FOREST, ILL.

Roller Skating

— AT —

BACHELOR GROVE BALLROOM

145th STREET & OAK PARK AVE. — Tinley Park, Ill.

Roller Skating Starts at 8 P. M.
SKATING EVERY WED., FRI. AND SUNDAY NIGHTS

Friday Night Is Ladies Night

Admission two for price of one

Dancing Sat. Nights

Beer Served by the Pitcher — FISH EVERY FRIDAY
— Chicken and Steak Dinners —

No Cover or Minimum Charge! — Sandwiches of All Kinds
Open Until!!

PICNIC GROVE AND HALL AND MUSIC FURNISHED FREE
FOR PARTIES, ANNIVERSARIES, REUNIONS, ETC.

FRED GOBEEL AGENCY

If you have an automobile
"HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS"

First—(Drive Carefully) Second—(Carry Insurance)

On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile

5000 10,000 Liability\$19.10

5000 Property Damages 8.50

Total Premium per year.....\$27.60

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"—You can pay on payment plan.